# martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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# HUMAN

# RIGHTS

Pages 12 & 13

# How did you spend your summer?

***by Len Molden***

The student employment rate was bad this past summer, but how bad was it? According to Barb Grantham, Canada Student Employment Centre Co-ordinator, their office had the highest placement rate ever for students who registered.

Out of 3158 registered students, 1848 found jobs. Seventy-nine per cent who found work were post-secondary students, while the remaining 21 per cent were secondary students. In 1983, 86 per cent were post-secondary students, and only 14 per cent were from the secondary level. "Secondary students are looking for very different types of work," Grantham added. "Post-secondary students are looking for a higher wage, higher skill level, and something which relates to their field of study."

The male-female placement ratio was only one per cent different from last year. Fifty-eight per cent of students placed were males, while 42 per cent were females.

Looking at the provincial student employment figures, there was a 32-34 per cent increase in the number of jobs found over last year. Thirty thousand students found work this summer, as opposed to 20,000 in 1983, according to Grantham.

On a national level, the August unemployment figures dropped from the previous month. 180,000 returning students were unemployed in July, compared to 135,000 in August. "But the figures don't count those who became so discouraged they dropped out of the labour market completely," said Jean Wright, Canadian Federation of Students researcher. Students fare better than young people as a whole, who experienced an unemployment rate of 15 per cent in August.

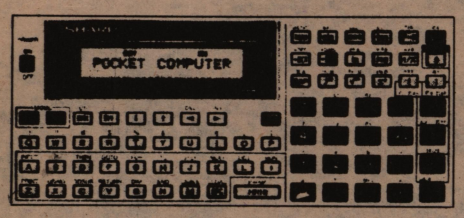
At the Canada Employment Centre on campus, Employment Counsellor Linda Werbecky explained 247 UVic students were employed in discipline-related fields under the Provincial Youth Employment Program. In addition, 53 found work under the sponsorship of the Canada Summer Works Program. The federal internship enabled user departments (federal government departments, such as the Ministry of Labour) to hire 124 students in various locations around the island.

Werbecky was pleased eight employers recruited on campus this summer as opposed to none last year. The Summer Internship Program allowed 130 students to find work in fields related to their studies. "Most of these people were science students," she said.

Werbecky hopes more students will check the job boards in their office sooner this year. Students should start checking around the beginning of February. "Many students don't realize our office has postings for summer jobs. They wait until April, and by then many deadlines have passed," she said.

Werbecky is looking forward to the Career-Fest Week coming up October 22-26. "We will be bringing in guest speakers from industry, public service, and within the university."

What do Grantham and Werbecky feel students can do to enhance their chances of finding summer work? "Know the labour market and know yourself," Grantham said. Werbecky stressed it's important to emphasize the qualities you have to offer an employer.□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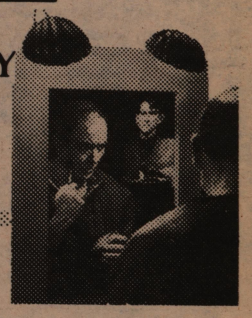

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# Theatre workers locked out

*by Peter deBelle*

When comedian Mel Brooks made the film *Silent Movie*, he depicted a company called Engulf and Devour, whose greedy, power-mad executives bought anything and everything for the sheer pleasure of ownership.

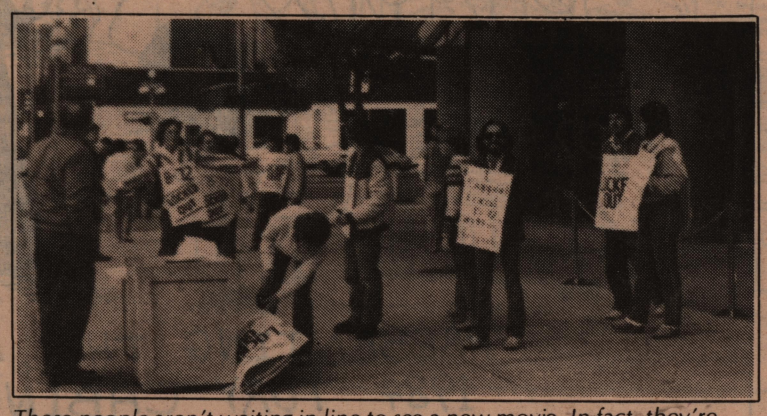
Brooks used Gulf and Western, a conglomerate with $5.3 billion in sales in 1980, as his model. Since its birth in 1958, Gulf and Western has bought over 100 companies, and now sells over 850 different products in more than 50 countries. Gulf and Western owns Paramount Pictures, which owns Famous Players Theatres, which owns the Capitol Six complex and the Coronet Theatre here in Victoria.

Famous Players Theatre in Victoria has locked out 29 members of local B - 72 of the International Alliance of Theatre and Stage Employees. These people are cashiers, doorpersons, candy clerks and ushers. The film projectionists are honouring the picket lines of the theatre employees. Famous Players is using management personnel to replace the locked out employees.

The 29 employees are mainly students from Camosun College and UVic. Most are women, including one single mother. The average wage rate is $6.50 per hour and the average work week about 24 hours. There is no paid sick leave, medical or dental benefits or company pension. Famous Players wants to reduce the hours of work and take away the time-and-one-half premium for working Sundays. This amounts to a wage cut of $88 per month.

These employees are classified as members of Canada's "working poor." In the eyes of the conglomerate the B.C. unionists are grossly overpaid when compared to their non-union, minimum wage earning counterparts throughout the rest of Canada and the United States. Yet the Victoria employee's average take-home pay is less than $100 per week.

Picketing employees are hoping local movie-goers will support their struggle by boycotting the Capitol Six complex.□



*These people aren't waiting in line to see a new movie. In fact, they're hoping you won't, either. See related story p. 6.*

*Besides raising money for charity, Shinerama provided every closet foot fetishist with the thrill of a lifetime.*

# Shinerama: downpour of success?

*by Christine Hume*

"Shine your shoes Mister?" The cries rung out as the rain poured down.

The annual Cystic Fibrosis fundraiser Shinerama was held Saturday Sept. 22. Shinerama is a one day shoeshine blitz held every year by volunteer secondary and post-secondary students. And despite this year's weather, the event was a success.

Seven thousand four hundred dollars was raised for research projects aimed at curing or controlling Cystic Fibrosis. The disease affects the lungs and digestive system of children and young adults and can be fatal.

The winning Shinerama team this year was the Volleyball team, raising $1400 at Hillside Mall. The next highest tally was just over $600.

The cold, rainy weather didn't dampen the shiners' spirits or the public's generosity. Who can resist a poor, wet, University student asking for a donation?

The shiners were provided with breakfast (fantastic muffins) and a free lunch (a la McDonalds.) Plus each shiner was presented with a ticket to the Shinerama dance featuring the Enigmas. The dance proved a success, raising $1500 - $2000. The Common's Block was packed with people partying in support of a good cause.□

## Dancers be proud

The Commons block was packed this weekend for the annual Shinerama dance, featuring the Enigmas.

The dance seemed to be a success, but it was debatable which area was more crowded — the bar or the dance floor.

Approximately $1500 - 2,000 was raised for Cystic Fibrosis. All proceeds will aid research.

Cystic Fibrosis is a very common potentially fatal disease of children and young adults. C.F. affects both the lungs and digestive system. The C.F. Foundation is trying to find a cure or control for C.F.

So those of you who "bopped" till you dropped, or played beer games in the bar, can feel proud for partying — you supported a good cause.□

# As the stomach turns

*by Wiebe de Jong and John Oberhoffner*

The illness which wiped out many residence students is subsiding, but the investigation continues and few answers have been found.

The sickness, caused by Campylobachter, a common food contaminant affected approximately 330 UVic students. Health officials are still checking to see if the organism orginated in the food. The symptoms are similar to severe influenza and include cramps headaches, diarrhea, vomiting, weakness, and dehydration. They first appeared last weekend.

Several students had to be treated in their rooms for several days. Two were admitted to hospital and others were treated in emergency and discharged. One of the admittees suffered from dehydration due to loss of liquids, not the cramps themselves. "I think we're over it." said Dr. John Peterson of Health Services. Few new cases were reported this weekend.

The source of the poisonings is not known yet. The chicken and fish are rumoured suspects. Public health officials are now checking the lettuce in the salad. There are "a hundred or more possibilities" said Food Services Manager Horst Mann.

Forty samples of leftover food were sent to Vancouver for testing by public health officials. All the food tested by Monday afternoon had not yielded any positive results, although Dr. Brian Allen, Deputy Medical Health Officer for the Capital Regional District, admitted "light contamination might not show up." As a result, the conclusions might have to be based on circumstantial evidence when all the tests are complete.

Health services were relieved to discover it was Campylobachter and not a true form of food poisoning, and relaxed their treatment of the symptoms. The symptoms can, however, last up to seven weeks.

Health Officials from the CRD have not isolated the source, but they did make several suggestions for change in the residence cafeteria. The changes were immediately incorporated to improve public health and safety but are not necessarily the reason for Campylobachter outbreak. This is the biggest outbreak of this bacteria in Canadian history, according to Dr. Allen.

Everything in food services was immediately sanitized. Closer control of the temperature is now in effect. Cooking and holding temperatures have increased, and the temperature of the walk-in freezers is being monitored. A few recommendations from the health inspectors were also put into use.

Yet food services has "continued on as if nothing had happened and haven't had the decency to apologize or explain (publicly)" remarked Mark Hill, president of Gordon Head residences.

There is virtually no communication between the students and food services, Hill said. The last student input survey was completed two years ago. Hill has a survey ready to go, but is having trouble finding funds for it.

**Campylobachter is a bacterial contaminant found in food. It is not regarded as food poisoning in the same sense as botulism, Peterson said.**

The biggest problem with the campus food services is that it is not a private company, Hill said. He feels the students should push for a new food service company, one which would respond to their needs.

The university could consider this change by inviting other companies to make proposals. The companies would come at no cost, looking at the facilities, meeting with students and staff, and find out what is going on. They would then draw up their proposals and the university could choose the one best suited to its needs, to begin operation next September. Hill feels competition between the companies would ensure high quality service.

Two years ago the University of Alberta switched over to a private food service company. Virtually no jobs were lost, and no major difference in cost appeared. For the students there, breakfast is optional in the package. For lunch and dinner they always have a choice of several hot entrees and one cold one. Seconds and even thirds are available.□

# One more time: all in favour. . .

*by Barry Link*

B.C. PIRG's future at UVic will now be decided by a referendum, and key people in the issue believe PIRG will pass the test.

The AMS Board of Directors has reversed a close September 17 decision to form a committee to negotiate a new contract with the B.C. Public Interest Research Group. The reversal was made at a special BOD meeting called September 19 after Director Barry Mullen, who orginally voted in favour of renegotiation changed his mind.

Mullen based his decision on an informal survey he conducted among residence students. "I talked to a lot of people," he said, and "roughly 80 per cent...were upset" they didn't have a chance to make a decision about B.C. PIRG. Mullen was referring to the several thousand new students who come to UVic each year.

He strongly emphasized he is not against B.C. PIRG. "I want the referendum to vote yes," he said, but "I want the voice of the students."

According to the AMS by-laws, a director may call for a second vote on a successful motion if that Director originally voted in favour of the motion.

Allison LeDuc, Chair of the provincial board of B.C. PIRG, said since UVic students had voted in favour of B.C. PIRG in 1983, there was no need for a second referendum. "Unless we mismanaged the mandate, there was no necessity," she said. "I don't think we've done anything wrong to warrant a referendum."

VP Services Len Molden, a vocal advocate of B.C. PIRG, is "definitely against" a referendum. "B.C. PIRG has not been dealt with in a fair manner," he said, referring to past AMS dealings with PIRG, "and it's unfair to put it to a referendum when no attempt at negotiations have been made."

Despite the suddeness of the BOD's decision, Mullen, LeDuc, and Molden believe B.C. PIRG will win the referendum. Mullen who has given out PIRG brochures to students, feel B.C. PIRG has a lot of people on its side. "I've gotten a lot of positive responses from the brochures I've passed out, particularly the sexual harassment one."

"People are becoming more aware fo what B.C. PIRG is doing," LeDuc said. She told how PIRG has recently been getting "a lot of sympathy and support from people."

"When students see the importance of the issues," Molden said, "B.C. PIRG will stand on its own record."

The referendum will be held October 10, the same day as the AMS by-elections.□

## Bicycles towed away

*by Lorna Dosso*

Everyone knows parking a car can be a headache. Bicycles have to be parked properly as well, and some bikes on campus are causing real problems.

You can't just put them anywhere, says Tim O'Connor, manager of Traffic and Security. Bikes locked on a wheelchair ramp prevent people in wheelchairs from getting past. Bikes attached to a tree interfere with maintenance. Bikes connected to a lamp post on a walkway are in the way and pose a threat to the visually handicapped.

O'Connor feels bicyclists do not realize the problems they are causing. He has ticketed bicycles with notes asking the owners to move them. If the situation doesn't improve, Traffic and Security may start removing the offending bicycles.

*continued on page 9*

# editorial

## Silent Movie

Famous Players Theatre wants to make a profit on its scab operation.

The corporation figures the average movie-goer today is between 18 and 30 years of age, is either a student or a serviceman, and is likely out on a date. Its corporate understanding of human psychology is that our typical movie-goer is concerned exclusively with consuming popcorn, licorice and escapist dreams in comfort, while ignoring the reality of people on the picket line — some with a dozen years employment — demanding their rights and dignity as workers.

Well, what about it? Is that what sort of person you are?

The union doesn't think so, and that is why you are being asked to boycott the Capital Six and Coronet theatres until this lock-out is defeated. Patronize other downtown movie theatres, Cinecenta at UVic or rent home videos. Let's help our fellow Victorians in this unequal battle against the $5.3 billion corporation.

Without a scab audience, there can be no scab shows and no scab profits.□

## How the west was wooed

To many Western Canadians, the idea of being represented in Ottawa is altogether perplexing.

Being represented by a Cabinet Minister may well bring on temporary euphoria. For more than 20 years, the political pipeline to the nation's capitol has carried little more than a dry echo to and from the people of the west. So it may be forgiven if we ignore realities of the political arena for the time being and savour the sweet wine of victory. With 12 western Cabinet Ministers out of a record 40, it appears the western voice will at last be heard.

Or will it?

When sobre reality restores reason, and one dismisses the rhetoric of balanced representation, and the size of the Tory majority, a darker truth begins to show. The worms of regional diversity in the new cabinet woodwork may polarize conflicting interests, leaving all the real power in the hands of Brian the Benevolent. It's a workable strategy, and to those who doubt its possibility, look to the Tory Master who developed it, Alberta's Peter Lougheed. It also makes life tough for the official opposition who, coincidentally, only have 40 members.□

## The five dollar question

On October 10 you are going to be asked, "Do you support the continuation of BCPirg on this campus?" Your "yes" or "no" answer to this referendum question will determine the fate of your five dollar subsidy to BCPirg.

A year and a half ago the same question was asked. The answer then was "yes." A one year trial contract was written up. At the beginning of the 1983-84 school year a vocal group of students questioned B.C. Pirg's then, top heavy administration. They requested the return of their five dollars, and lobbied other students to follow their lead. Despite the 2300 refunds, B.C. Pirg managed to continue their services throughout the year.

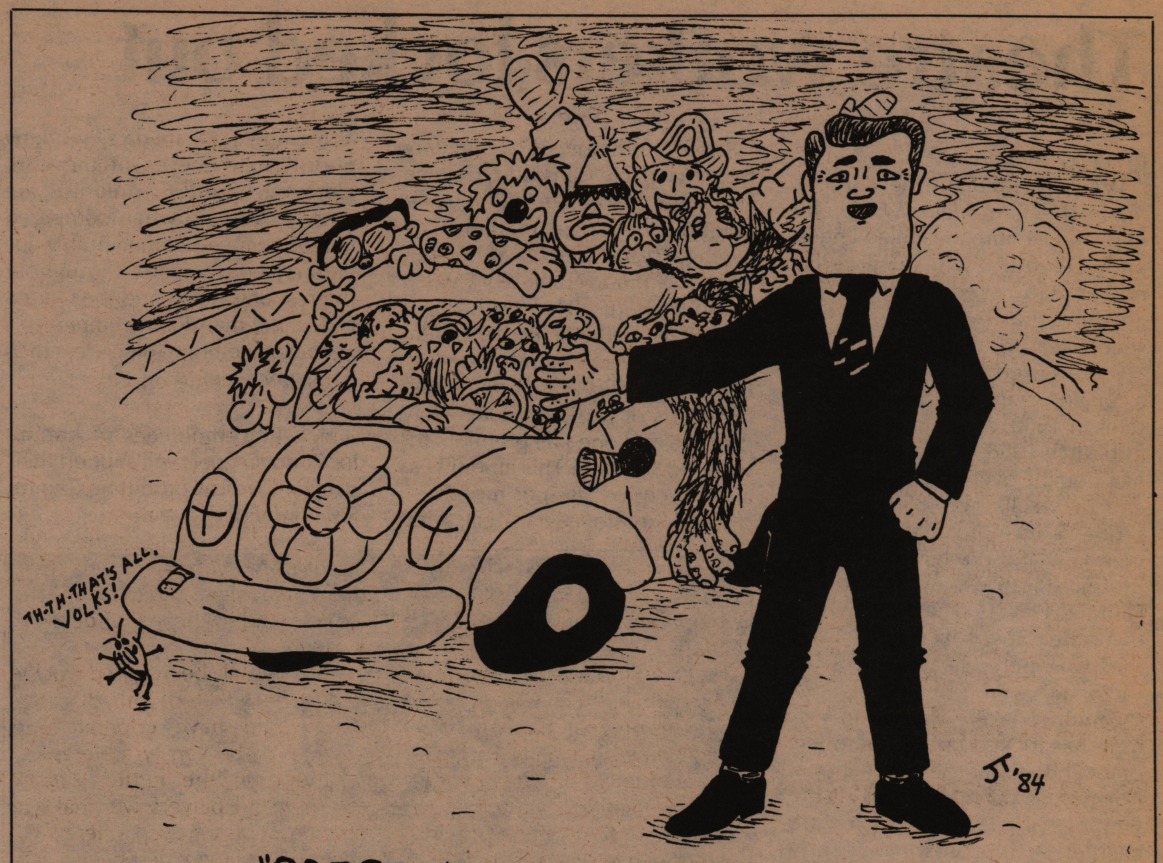
The contract expired this year. Under no legal obligation to renegotiate a new contract with B.C. Pirg, the BOD wants to conduct another referendum to clarify the students' opinion, and to clarify what should be done with the five dollars they are continuing to collect. The BOD feels there is a large discrepancy between the 1500 students who voted in the first referendum and the 2300 students who collected funds last year.

Normally, when students vote "yes" to a referendum question it is never asked again, but because of the discrepancy "students have been given a second chance to re-evaluate their opinions," said VP Finance Michelle Aucoin.

If we vote "yes," who gets our five dollars? It is not stated on the referendum ballot. We can only trust the BOD will pass it on to B.C. Pirg.

If we vote "no," who gets our five dollars? This also is not stated on the ballot. The BOD has to power to channel the money into any organization *they* deem worthwhile.

If we do not want to support B.C. Pirg, at least we know they will refund our money. But if we do not support the BOD utilization of our five dollars, will they refund it?□

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## Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. so be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

# MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Have a great year

Editors:

I am confident that if I had been granted the opportunity to present my case before an impartial body, I could have demonstrated my competence and responsibility on all counts. The executive denied me this opportunity.

I am confident that I could have demonstrated my competence and responsibility on all counts before the regular Board of Directors, the majority of whom were absent for the entire period in question. The executive denied me this opportunity.

They did, however, grant me two alternatives: resign or contend with a long, bitter impeachment process. At the time, the press was similarly libelous and hostile. The impeachment process would have used vital energy and resources in a less than constructive manner. Given the unco-operative attitude of the executive, my influence became severely impaired. I resigned.

I was aware, regretfully, that the Board of Directors had made very little provision for the transfer of my office and most particularly, my immediate responsibilities. Be assured that on no account did I knowingly neglect my constitutional duties. I remain concerned for a high quality, accessible education system. I believe there is ample reason to be concerned.

Given the nature of our democratic society, it is *your* responsibility to take an active part in the political process; don't allow your representatives to function in a vacuum.

The VP Finance has been quoted as saying she wants to control your society. I believe you should retain control. This, however, requires your active participation. I believe B.C.PIRG, the student paper, and CFS are important student activities. Ask Michelle Aucoin, a supposedly objective Executive, what her intentions are towards these organizations, or better yet, ask representatives from these organizations. Then, take your findings to a Board of Directors meeting. Watch the *Agenda* and the *Minutes*, which are posted around campus, for relevant times and details of discussions.

Have a great year!

Joanne Howard
Former AMS President

## Food Services a healthy monopoly?

Editors:

The current food services structure in place at Cadboro Commons dining room is totally inadequate and unacceptable to the vast majority of residence students. The operation is not only threatening the health of 1100 persons but also the national integrity of the University of Victoria.

Last week's incidence of over 300 cases of food poisoning is more than enough evidence of the shoddy state of affairs at the residence dining hall. Despite the obvious indications from the very beginning that the affliction was caused by something in the food, management vigorously denied the allegation. Indeed, the first official word on the nature of the illness was reported in the *Martlet* and subsequently confirmed on the front page of Saturday's *Times Colonist* and in numerous TV and radio reports. In many cases, the general public knew what was going on in the Commons before the afflicted clientele.

After the incident, the management of Food Services apparently felt it was not worth issuing any apology or explanation of the incident to it's 1100 customers, despite ample opportunity to do so. In the meantime, rumours flew about concerning the cause of the outbreak and students were avoiding any item that had been served in previous days.

If nothing else, all we are asking for is some form of written apology personally addressed to each and every paying residence student at the University and signed by management. This is not much to ask when one considers the pain and discomfort as well as the missed classes 300 or so residence students suffered last week.

To reiterate a previous point, this incident is indicative of the present attitudes at food services. It is our firm belief that because of a lack of competition in the marketplace, UVic food services have become complacent, uncaring, sloppy and blind to the wishes of it's paying clientele. Indeed, despite numerous requests, the office has yet to install even a small suggestion box in the cafeteria.

A competitive alternative offering improved selection and quality and whose business relies on listening and actively responding to it's customers wishes is the only way to run a University food ser-

vice operation. As a reaction to this incidence of food poisoning, we ask that competitive private catering companies be invited onto campus to conduct feasibility studies regarding a takeover of food service's residence operations.

Residence students all across Canada and the United States have tolerated institutionalized food for many decades with the knowledge that although it wasn't like Mom's, it was edible and could do no harm. University of Victoria residence students, however, have lost all confidence in the residence food service operations to the point that some students are afraid to eat there, and consequently, a drastic overhaul of the entire operation is necessary.

Residence Students
Food Action Group

## Dirty laundry leaves bad smell

Editors:

When I first read in the *Martlet* about the goings-on of our AMS Board of Directors, I thought the reports were just overset stories for an April-Fool's issue. It seemed to me pretty unlikely that intelligent adults could behave in such an irresponsible, childish way to one another and to the student body they were elected to serve. When the BOD maneuvered to dump AMS President Joanne Howard, I realized this was no April Fool's joke, nor was it good clean college hijinks.

The president apparently did not fulfill the requirements of her office. But the rest of the Board has not proven themselves capable of any responsibility either. The directors think, for example, they were clever to disapprove Howard's vacation leave, and to blame her for the late bank deposit charges beause she was using the AMS van on personal business. Surely the matter of Howard's competence could have been dealt with in a more straightforward and honest way; one which would have pointed out the competence and maturity of the Board. It is poor politics to air such terribly dirty laundry in public, and if the Board doesn't have the collective sense to know they have made a very bad smell, we the students should dump them at our first opportunity. Otherwise, we will have gotten just the sort of government we deserve.

Gwen Barnes

## A yes is a yes is a yes

Editors:

We are writing to express our concern over the deteriorating relationship between B.C. PIRG and the AMS. We note that B.C. PIRG was established by majority vote in a student referendum in the Spring of 1983, and we also note it is now required by the AMS to go to further referendum.

This action by the AMS implies a failure on the part of B.C. PIRG to enact its mandate. But in our review of PIRG's record, we find:

(a) it has operated entirely under the direction of an elected student board,

(b) it has sponsored numerous student research projects,

(c) it has provided educational fora for public dialogue on matters of urgent public concern, e.g. pornography, human rights, forest management, technological change,

(d) it has offered resource material and research guidance to interested students,

(e) it has organized work experience and skills training for students, e.g. through its legislative intership, or Summer Canada programs,

(f) it has provided information to the public for use in advocacy programs, e.g. hazardous waste, sexual harassment, and

(g) it has identified uses for PIRG research in the context of social development, e.g. briefs, public meetings, press conferences.

The Law Students Society does not agree that PIRG has in any way failed in its original mandate. It is, we recognize, a fledgling organization, gradually building widespread recognition on campus. The failure of the AMS to provide students with easy access to PIRG, via SUB office space, has not assisted in PIRG's development. Recent meetings between the AMS and PIRG, in which we understand, the referendum motion was twice defeated before it was passed, have certainly not been supportive of PIRG. In this context, we are really surprised and impressed with the quality and quantity of PIRG's achievements.

Although we feel the October 10 referendum is unnecessary, it does provide students with an opportunity to vote a resounding "Yes" to PIRG. We urge all students to do just this.

Yours sincerely,

Chris Johnson, President
Bernice McDaniel, Vice President, Internal Affairs
Law Students' Society

## Shinin' in the rain

Editors:

On behalf of the organizers of Shinerama, we would like to thank all the students who turned out on Saturday 22nd to shine shoes and collect funds for Cystic Fibrosis. Despite incredibly bad weather, the 155 people who turned out raised over $7,000. With the profits from the successful dance that evening, the final sum raised should be near to last year's.

Special thanks go towards the Volleyball Club, who raised a total of $1420.92, which we believe is the best job done by any club in the past 15 years that Shinerama has been running.

Also, words of thanks to the ladies of 1st Margaret Newton Hall, (UVic residence).

There were several other highlights: The HDCC, the people at Shelbourne Liquor Store and those at Safeway in Tillicum did an impressive job.

Once again, thanks to everyone — and remember, the real winners are the people who we can help, those with Cystic Fibrosis.

The Shinerama Organizers,
Mike Peterson
K. Vern Faulkner
and many others.

## Varsity shine dulled

Editors:

For the second year in a row the UVic Volleyball team has raised the most money of any sports club in the Annual Shinerama for Cystic Fibrosis.

This year the Vikette team and their assistant coach, along with a couple of Viking players, friends and supporters raised over one thousand dollars for the research of Cystic Fibrosis.

My feeling is there should have been a lot more involvement from Varsity teams and athletes. It really takes very little effort to try to help those that need it.

Every varsity athlete is special in one way or another. They have skill and talent and they have dedication and commitment. But what should make the athlete different from everyone else is their desire to achieve and to be able to lend a hand to those that deserve it.

We have all been gifted, lucky not to be afflicted with diseases that would have crippled our chances to be varsity athletes.

I hope in the future Varsity coaches and players will make a commitment to events less self centered and more deserving, such as Shinerama.

Note...This is not to say the Volleyball team is perfect. The Shinerama team consisted mainly of Vikettes, a few Vikings and friends and supporters.

The important thing is that at least they made an effort, and everyone had a great time.

Rodd McCormick

## Tools for peace

Editors:

For the third year in a row The Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua is organizing a "Tools for Peace" campaign to send a ship full of supplies to Nicaragua.

Our goal this year is to raise $1,000,000 in agricultural, mechanical, carpentry and fishing equipment; school and office supplies, furniture, technical and scientific research materials, anything in the way of medical and dental supplies, as well as toys, games, arts and crafts material, musical instruments, cloth diapers, etc.

If you can either volunteer your time or make donations, your help would be greatly appreciated. The World Concerns Coalition (a co-sponsor) will be holding a meeting on Friday, September 28, SUB Room 111, at 12:30 pm. For further information about the 1984 "Tools for Peace" campaign on the UVic campus please contact:

George Rossiter 477-0525
Len Molden 721-8368
SUB Room 135C
Maeve Lydon 595-4096
David Finnis 721-8506
Rosemin Keshvani 384-4292

## Afternoons with Barry

Editors:

As a director on the AMS Board I find it important to be available at a designated time to answer any questions from anyone on campus or outside the university. Therefore, my office hours are as follows:

Tuesday, 3:30-5:30
Thursday, 2:30-5:30

Please feel free to drop into the SUB during those times and request my assistance or advice. Thank you.

Barry K. Mullen

# across the board

*by Susan Dicker*

**September 24**

**It was a heatless BOD meeting — passive (aside from violently chattering teeth) and cold!**

**Special Reports**

Representing the Senate, Catherine Waters called for better communication between the Senate and AMS. She promoted the establishment of office hours to better acquaint students with the Senate and its functions. This need became obvious at the Senate elections where five nominees were expected to fill 11 seats. Positions are still available. Waters reported the Senate's enthusiastic response to publicizing Amnesty International's Prisoners of Conscience.

VP Finance Michelle Aucoin announced the Publications Committee will not sell *Monday Magazine* subscriptions on campus.

**Executive Reports**

VP Services Len Molden reported favourable meetings with MLA's Brian Smith and Graham Lea, both of whom expressed willingness to speak to students on campus. He announced Smith's intentions to distribute pamphlets which will provide students with information regarding services available to them. Molden also cited his fulfillment of an election campaign promise for more lighting along campus pathways, one which will cost students nothing.

All members praised Shinerama. It raised $7300. A motion was later passed to donate a surplus (raised from the sold-out dance) of approximately $1900 to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

**Directors' Report**

Plans for Keith Faulkner's night escort service — to prevent on-campus assaults — are still underway. Faulkner said the project needs volunteers to get it moving.

**Question Period**

The question of a refundable Sports and Recreation fee, directed at VP Finance Michelle Aucoin, was dismissed as difficult to administer and beyond the control of BOD. From the newly distributed Statement of Account arose the question of support for KEIO ($2104 in August alone.) Molden addressed the issue as a beneficial cultural exchange program and one in which the public is becoming interested.

**Main Motions**

The Board agreed to "fully support" the locked-out employees of the Famous Players Theatre. The BOD felt the employees' rights to negotiate are being violated.

The BOD also agreed to endorse the 1984 Tools for Peace Campaign which supplies countries in need with essentials such as pencils and erasers.

What had promised to bring out nasty dispositions and bad tempers remained in check as Keith Piddington requested the Board to find a person willing to take responsibility for the "No" side of the upcoming PIRG Referendum. An earlier statement muttered by Aucoin that the "No" side "should be illegal" had implied fireworks were pending. However, after a surprisingly small amount of dialogue, the motion was passed.

**Aside**

Len Molden announced he has been receiving "harassing phone calls" from women. Merry bachelor he may be, the man does not appreciate them.□

*by Mike O'Brien*

**September 19, 1984**

The word of the evening was B.C. PIRG. The special quorum meeting of the student directors dealt with the upcoming by-election and the fate of UVic's Public Interest Research Group.

"This is about the fifth time we've gone over this," Molden said. The Vice-president Services and director Judy Andrew argued against holding a referendum to decide PIRG's existence/funding. The directors voted at the September 17 meeting to enter into contract negotiations with B.C. PIRG, but in the 24 hours that followed director Barry Mullen changed his mind and a re-vote was called for (see related story page 3).

After an hour of wrangling the issue came to a vote. Director Bernard Von Schulmann joined Molden and Andrew but the vote to negotiate a contract failed 3-5.

The same five who defeated the negotiation motion voted to hold an Oct. 10 referendum on PIRG, to be worded:

Do you support the continuation of the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group on this campus? □

Quote of the Week:
"They're going to break us because it's just a movie to them, but it's our jobs at stake."
— locked out Capital 6 employee

The *Martlet* Editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8358 or 721-8359 for advertising.

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# Striking alternatives

*by Ken Kolba*

In a news release from his office, Premier Bill Bennett has claimed the public expects the government to "explore alternatives to strikes and lockouts in the public sector."

Quoting the unfairness of the impact of recent public sector strikes on the public, an innocent third party. Bennett refers to Ontario and Alberta, where current legislation prohibits government workers from withdrawing their services.

Bennet believes he has the consensus needed for major change, and suggests government, labour, and management groups work together to resolve the issue.

Commenting from his Burnaby office, CUPE director Len Stair said comments from Bennett's office are nothing new "and by provoking confrontation the government is destroying the investment climate in B.C." As to the need for major reform in methods to resolve labour disputes, Stair points out there have been only three CUPE strikes in B.C. in the past 12 months, as opposed to 252 agreements obtained through collective bargaining.

That translates to a 99.5 per cent success story he said.

Stair challenges the Socreds to come up with an alternative. He indicates systems of binding arbitration currently utilized in other democratic countries don't work, and labour unrest is still widespread.

"Bill Bennett wants to turn back the clock one hundred years," Stair says, "to the days when the exploitation of workers ran unchecked."□

# Who owns the parks?

*by Edward Robb*

Can Canada's parks hold the line?

At a local symposium Sept. 18, on the Federal and Provincial park systems attended by 30 people, this question was never asked, but it was heir apparent.

According to information provided by the B.C. Caucus, after 100 years of struggle the federal park inventory is only 40 per cent complete. The Federal Park System is designed to represent all of Canada's Geographic regions, including marine. But many of the prime regions (half of them are in B.C.) cannot be designated National Parks as of yet.

A good example is the Pacific Rim National Park. After 18 years of Bureaucratic haggling, it still has not reached national park status.

Parks Canada claims that once an area has been designated as a prime candidate, it will only take 5-15 years to set up a park.

The first reason for the delay if lack of funds to maintain or expand the park system. Secondly, there is no distinct direction. The British Columbian Caucus, whose job is to assist the government in park finding, is on a shoestring budget of $20,000 per year. It is trying to maintain a network of 4000 volunteers. It is also in the "process of formalizing their priorities." They hope to have their priorities straight by May of 1984 for the National Centennial Convention in Banff.

This leads to the most disturbing question, the caucas claims. The areas designated as potential parks are being looked at by the private sector, for potential resource development. Could the government give into private sector demands, or money? It may need the money to fund important social programs, and with huge deficits running on all levels of government, the temptation may be just too great.

In the future, supernatural B.C. may not be so supernatural.□

# Whole in one

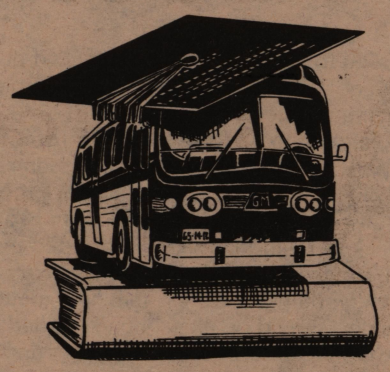
*by Peter de Belle*

In the third world, Gulf and Western has been a clear example of the corporate imperialism Pope John Paul II angrily denounced in Edmonton.

In 1965, the United States invaded the Dominican Republic with 42,000 U.S. marines, killing over 2,000 Dominicans in the process. A legitimately-elected nationalist government was blocked from taking power, and through fixed elections in 1966, a military-based regime was imposed on the 5.5 million citzens of that Caribbean island nation.

Since 1966, Gulf and Western has become the major corporate presence in the Dominican Republic. First, Gulf and Western bought up the sugar industry, acquiring 264,000 acres of prime agricultural land. Half of this land has been left uncultivated while farmers who once grew food on it have been reduced to semi-starvation. Gulf and Western broke the local sugar workers' unions with help from the army and police; by 1975, cane-cutters were paid 35 cents per hour. □


# On Campus by Bus



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# Universality — what the hell does it mean?

*by Matthew Robert Montgomery*

Universality means nothing as far as past political doctrine is concerned. Wealthy Canadians receive social benefits (family allowance) while the government compounds financial crisis by cutting student aid and provincial health care.

Wealthy Canadians can still send their children to university and so they should; those with limited income cannot. Nobody says life is fair or that it should be, but limiting post-secondary education to those who can afford it leaves a lot to be desired. It is sorrowful to think we risk losing potentially great minds to anonymity and despair for lack of funding.

It's easy to say, "let them work and foot the bill themselves." But that's like saying, "eat cake" to those unable to afford bread. Consider today's unemployment rate, and then the lack of suitable employment for those who wish to pursue "universal education."

Wealthy people are still able to see psychiatrists. Lower income people enter mental institutions. Instead of spending time with cause and solution relationships, doctors in the Eric Martin Institute often control symptoms of psychosis and neurosis with heavy drugs. There are simply too few doctors for the number of patients needing attention.

Patient volume in these institutions will rise with funding cuts to health care units such as the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Society. If not, it stands to reason there will be an escalation in desperately sick people roaming our streets. What is more frightening is the growing number of people with mental, drug and alcohol related problems who have closeted themselves. Such untreated problems perpetuate a vicious cycle of misunderstanding, fear and violence for the victims.

The Socred government in B.C. has said health and post secondary education expenditures must be targeted and weeded out. Their well-publicized desire to hammer the deficit led them to place a six per cent ceiling on wage increases for parliamentary staff. Yet, in one swift move, it was decided that cabinet ministers needed to have their travelling expenses doubled. Welfare cheques were reduced by $50 soon after the government abolished rent controls.

A week before the federal election, Brian Mulroney met the press.

When faced with the problem of rising unemployment, he said perhaps peace-time conscription would be in order, ". . . not, of course, within the first fifteen minutes of my induction to the Prime Ministry . . ."

Don't be dumbfounded if it happens and that a disproportionate number of unemployed and lower income people fit his plan. How clever — we can be used as members in NATO peace-keeping brigades and can take the place (as pawns do on a chess board) of those current militia who might be killed. Let the Americans killed in Lebanon serve as a grim reminder.

Should this plan or any others similar to it ever be legislated, I'm hoping the Canadian youth would show they are capable of fighting in the political arena for domestic liberty, equal access to post secondary education, and adequate health and welfare programs.

Our country's deficit taxes Mulroney's solution; obviously a huge increase in federal expenditures would be necessary unless Mulroney's new found friend, Ronald Reagan, can squeeze the monies needed for that from Congress, under the category of Foreign Defence Expenditures.

Apathy is sickening and it is going to weaken the Canadian people if we allow it. The future of Canadians depends on the strength and energy of youth and the wisdom with which we marry ideas to education.

Don't let unethical campaign manoeuvers and political practices in B.C. serve as an example to our Federal Government.□

## Enrollment stats

The official 1984-85 enrollment figures show UVic has fallen from grace with a lot of aspiring students.

| | 1984 | 1983 | percentage decrease |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Applications | 5479 | 6005 | 8.8 |
| New Admitted | 3761 | 4376 | 14.1 |
| New Registered (approx.) | 2500 | 3000 | — |

About 1,300 students accepted into UVic never registered, meaning they either went to a different university which they had also applied to, or dropped out.

The biggest drop among new students was among those expected to attend from other post-secondary centres. There were 526 less than last year who applied.□

The *Martlet* reserves a space so members of the UVic community can speak out, vent their frustrations, or correct social injustices.

All submissions must be typewritten and should not exceed 750 words in length. They may be edited for brevity due to space limitations.

Submissions must be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached.

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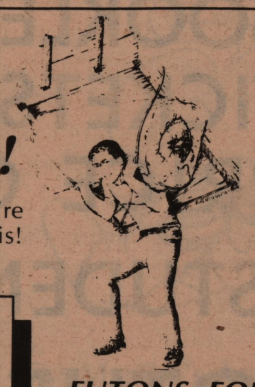

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| DOUBLE 54" x 75" | ~~$132.00~~ | $97.00 | $38.00 | $54.00 |
| QUEEN 60" x 80" | ~~$150.00~~ | $123.00 | $44.00 | $79.00 |
| KING 78" x 80" | ~~$198.00~~ | $158.00 | $54.00 | $99.00 |
| YOGA MAT 30" x 75" | | $44.00 | $22.00 | $35.00 |

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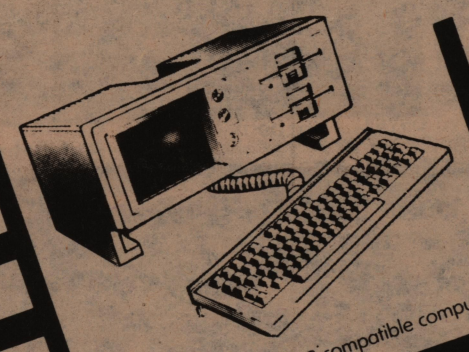

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# CUP News Briefs

## Buildings fare better than students

*by Carol Owen*

Education may be crumbling, but the buildings will survive amidst the ruins.

The government has granted $1,732,000 to community colleges and technical or vocational institutes, mainly for vital repairs and installation of better water and heating systems.

Northern Lights College in Dawson Creek is receiving the largest single grant — $247,500 for the heating and water systems.

High tech expansions will take up another large portion of the grants. Camosun College will use $125,000 to renovate its Interurban campus in Saanich. Prince George's College of New Caledonia will expand its physical lab. Capilano College in North Vancouver will establish a scientific computer lab. In Premier Bennett's home riding, Kelowna's Okanagan College will purchase word processing and data equipment.

Buildings are also being upgraded at BCIT, the Pacific Vocational Institute, and community colleges throughout B.C.

Douglas College is receiving the only grant for a non-technology program. The New Westminster campus is being given funds to create a psychology lab. Education Minister Jack Heinrich said, "the funding would permit the transfer of the psychology nursing program from BCIT in Burnaby."□

## Holocaust a hoax?

CALGARY(CUP) The University of Calgary administration wants a book which says the Holocaust during the second world war was a hoax put back on its library shelves, where it was seized by the RCMP in late August.

RCMP customs officers seized the book, *The Hoax of the Twentieth Century* by A.R. Butz, after it was banned by Revenue Canada customs for its immoral and anti-semitic content.

Officials said the book violates federal laws governing hate literature because it argues there was no systematic slaughter of Jews by the Nazis during world war II.

University library director Alan MacDonald has filed an appeal with Revenue Canada to recover the seized book, which the library received six months before the June 6 ban was imposed.

MacDonald said despite the book's disturbing content, the library wants the book back to protect "intellectual freedom."

"It is the responsibility of the university and other educational institutions to make available all materials of an intellectual nature regardless of their viewpoint," he said.

Although anyone possessing the book could be charged under federal hate propaganda laws, no charges have been laid against the university.

The university's appeal to revenue Canada is expected to take 60 to 90 days.□

## Soldiers have students in tears

NANAIMO (CUP) — Malaspina College students were in tears recently, but not over the usual back to school blues.

Students walking to classes in the early morning were affected by tear gas fumes drifting in from nearby Nanaimo Military Camp, where riot-control gas was being tested.

Building director Dave Wadeson said when he arrived at the affected area his throat went dry, he felt nasal congestion, and his eyes began watering.

The physical effects disappeared once people went indoors, he added. The fumes had completely dissipated by 8:30 am, when firemen arrived to investigate.

College president Bruce Fraser sent an angry letter to the camp commander demanding tear gas exercises be stopped.

Major Gordon Reed, the camp commander, said the gas had been blown onto campus by an unexpected breeze. Several citizens in Nanaimo had also complained about the exercise, he said.□

## Director fired after athletes paid off

BRANDON, Man.(CUP) Brandon University athletics director George Birger had been fired after the Canadian Intervarsity Athletics Association found his department guilty of paying its athletes.

The CIAU discovered Birger and others in the department made payments of up to $44,000 to athletes, ensured their tuition fees would be paid and that they would receive loans and jobs.

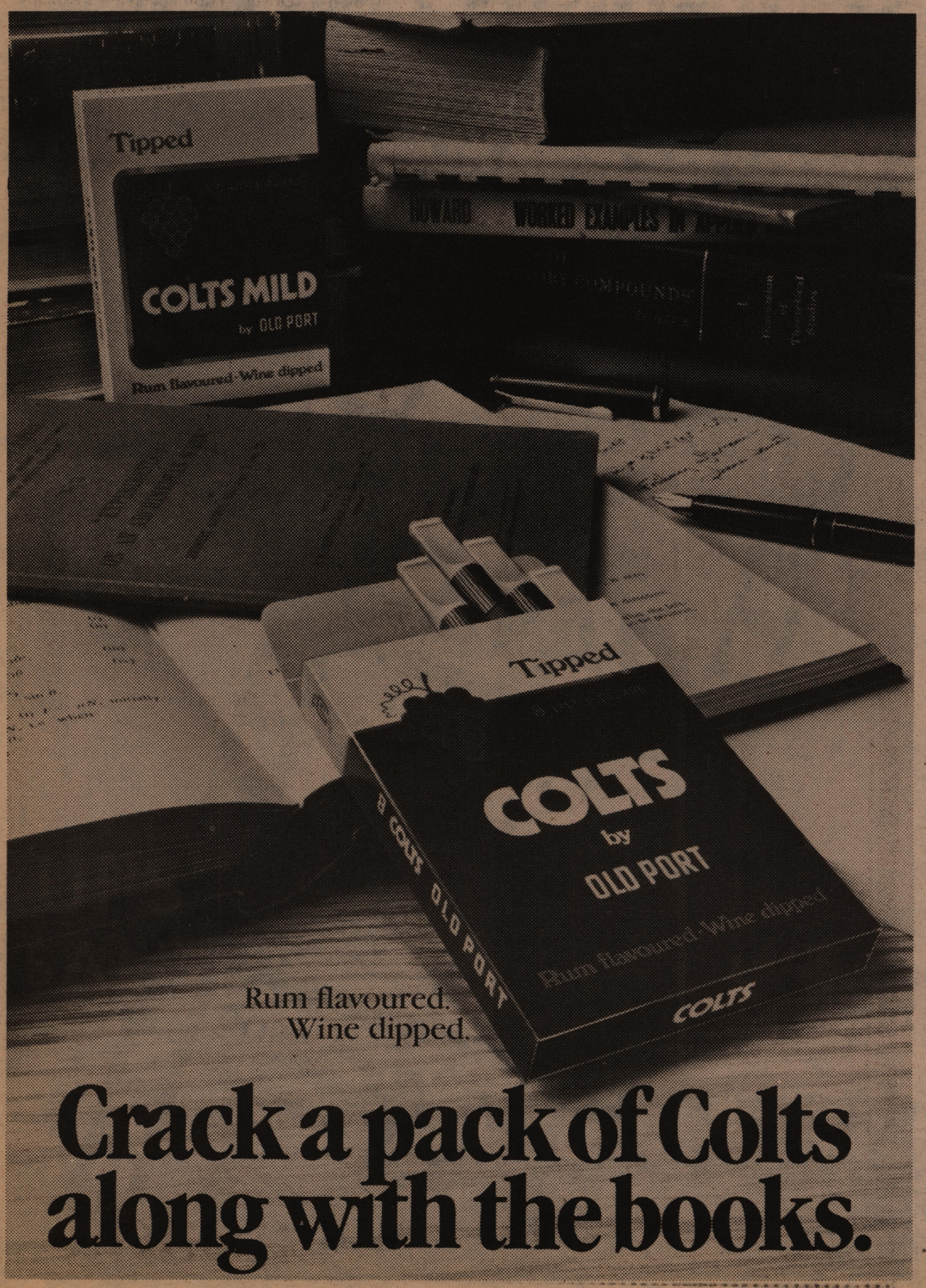
The CIAU suspended BU teams from national competition for two years on June 23, but the suspension was later reduced following an appeal by the administration.

The BU board of governors argued the violations occurred under former president Harold Perkins, who was fired in November 1983.

The current administration "acted responsibly in reporting violations when (it) became aware of them" says acting president Earl Tyler.

Birger will still hold his tenured associate professorship and remains chair of the physical education department.

Birger refused to comment but his lawyer says he is considering legal action against the university.□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student union building theatre

# Taking the goods to the people

***by Rosemin Keshvani and Len Molden***

The room was on the second floor of the old United Church on Balmoral.

The people present ranged in age from 6-60. They came from all walks of life. There were musicians, small business people, students, union organizers, parents with children, even a Panamanian freighter captain. And they all came for one reason — to aid the people of Nicaragua in their daily struggle to live.

The people of Nicaragua continually face hardships. Their development is opposed by the U.S. government. On the country's borders, CIA funded mercenaries attack villages, burn down schools, sabotage export coffee and cotton crops.

The U.S.-imposed economic blockade closes all export and import markets to Nicaragua, thus denying them foreign exchange needed to purchase goods from abroad. Consequently, Nicaraguans' struggle to keep their economy going, despite the grave shortages of medical supplies, paper, ink, textbooks and a myriad of other necessities.

Canadians can and are helping.

Representatives from both local and international organizations such as church groups, the UVic AMS, the Young Communist League, the B.C. Teachers Federation, the NDP, Operation Solidarity, the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition, the Central American Support Committee, OXFAM, CUSP, CIDA, VIDEA, the United Nations all participated in the kick off meeting for the 1984 *Tools For Peace* campaign.

The goals of the campaign are simple. To collect and send material aid to Nicaragua. The complete list of *Tools for Peace* includes agricultural, mechanical, carpentry, and fishing equipment, school and office supplies such as stationery, sound equipment, furniture, technical and scientific research materials, anything in the way of medical and dental supplies, as well as toys, games, and musical instruments.

Unlike other charities, there is no middle man and very few administrative costs. Canadians take the supplies to Nicaragua and directly distribute the goods to those who need them most. Canadians with specific skills can travel to Nicaragua and offer their technical expertise.

But there are further goals with far-reaching peaceful consequences:

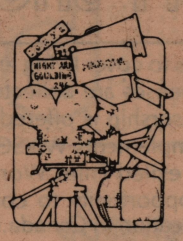
1) to educate the public about the Nicaraguan revolution

2) to pressure the Canadian government to suspend all bilateral aid to Honduras until that country stops contravening international law by assuming an adversial role in the internal affairs of neighbouring countries

3) to pressure the Canadian government to make Nicaragua a priority country for Canadian aid in the region

4) to encourage the Canadian government to adopt a clear, unambiguous public policy based on the committment to pursue an active role in finding a peaceful solution to the regional problems of Central America.

A young but still underdeveloped country, Nicaragua's message is still clear. Continual harrassment and opposition from the more powerful nations will jeopardize any hope for a continuing democracy.□



# The apathy of youth

***by Mike O'Brien***

*Concerning Youth* is like a catalogue of letters of complaint.

It is a recording of young people's worries. It doesn't offer any answers, has no plot, and no happy ending.

It is a documentary funded by a federal student works grant. *Concerning Youth* was filmed over the summer by UVic students Sandra Benson and Christina Marshall and Camosun student Robert Curtis.

The videotape premiered on channel 10 last week. It is a 26 minute collection of interview clips with Victorians aged 15 to 24. The subjects' responses to a handful of prepared questions are recorded. The clips, averaging 15 seconds, are interspersed. The editing is fast and occasionally "rough."

At first the film appears to have no *raison d'etre,* but halfway through a cohesive picture emerges. It depicts a socially and culturally mixed collection of young people concerned about their future in Canada. Not surprisingly, unemployment frequently surfaced as their major concern.

The education system was criticized by most. Scholarly students criticized the fundamentals taught in high school as boring, while people who didn't do well in high school found fault with the system's inadequate trades training.

Creative Writing graduate Benson was surprised to learn how insignificant most youth perceived themselves in relation to Canada's governing process. "I was surprised by the political ignorance and apathy," she says.

The subjects came from all over, including UVic, Katimavik, the military, the Thalasa Research group and "the street." Most equated a successful future with a steady job, a family, house, car etc. "There was a lack of willingness or ability to explore alternatives," Benson says.

The film makers asked for a definition of "adult." All but one of the subjects equated self-sufficiency with maturity. According to Benson, the majority of the people labelled the public education system " a waste of their time."

Subjects were asked what one thing they would change if they could, and most called for stronger unity in the country. The state of Canada today was criticized for its lack of jobs.

The most telling question was "What do you think of the future of Canadian society?" The common answer, one Benson found frightening, was "It depends on who gets elected." This indicated the personal powerlessness most of the students feel: Ottawa as all-knowing and all-powerful, she says.

One of the subjects ran his own roofing company, and explained how most customers didn't trust him, suspecting shoddy work and often refusing to pay until the job was completed.

The film is meant to spark discussion. The UVic library and the education department have requested copies, as well as a federal government office in Ottawa.

Next year is International Year of Youth, and Benson says the National Film Board of Canada may select the film for country-wide distribution.

People aged 15 to 24 "don't have a defined place in our social structure," Benson says. "They're too old to be dependent, and too young to be responsible."□

*continued from page 3*

## Lock it!

If you can't find a spot in the first rack you see, try the next one. Take the time to lock the bike to something fixed, O'Connor warns. Twenty-six bicycles have been stolen on campus since July. Half of those were locked. O'Connor recommends the "Kryptonite" lock as the fool proof lock. It is a U-shaped band of alloy steel, costing about $50, and guaranteed for $350.

But Kryptonite locks are a problem themselves, since the only way they can lock onto the present racks is across the ends. Building and Grounds are presently considering what kind of new racks to install and where to put them. There may be more wall racks, like those at the Cornett. They take less space because they suspend the bike vertically off the ground.

In the meantime, be careful where you put your bike, or you may lose it. If your bike disappears, report it to Traffic and Security, and they will in turn report it to the police, (if they don't have it themselves). O'Connor urges students who see anyone suspicious around the bike racks to report them.□

This week's question: ***How do you feel about sharing the road with cyclists/motorists?***

Driver: "I don't even feel them, my car is so big. They just go gubump, gubump."
*Tiro Clarke*
*2nd year arts/science*

Bus Driver: " I don't even see them. When you are on the road eight hours a day you don't even notice what's going on. It (driving) is automatic, it's a reflex."
*Gary Day*

Cyclist: "We can't go on the sidewalks and we can't go on the road, but if drivers respected the cyclists and vice versa maybe I wouldn't mind sharing the road."
*Nancy Hyde*
*third year science*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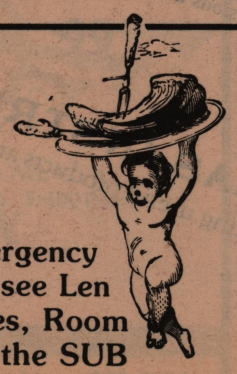

**If you find yourself in a real bind, the AMS in conjuction with Food Services offers an emergency food bank on campus. To apply, see Len Molden, Vice President of Services, Room 135C, SUB (721-8368), or go to the SUB General Office.**



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## Caravan

*by Anne Webb*

Caravan buys handicrafts from co-operatives and self-help organizations in Third World nations, and sells them on Canadian university and college campuses. Caravan's chief aim is to help craftspeople in Third World countries. They also hope to educate students and the general public about development issues, and encourage them to assist local development groups.

A branch of WUSC (World University Service of Canada) is active at UVic. This non-profit organization is responsible for presenting Caravan to the university. Along with the sale of crafts, information on their origin is available.

All revenue from the craft sale is received by the university's branch of WUSC. WUSC aids Third World students involved in movements calling for significant social change in their homeland, and those in danger of being persecuted, or exiled.

In Canada, WUSC provides such refugees with financial and moral support. Funds to cover living and university expenses are collected before a sponsorship is offered.

Caravan complements WUSC's efforts to give exiled Third World students the opportunity to continue their education in Canada.□

## Postal Strike

*by J.P. Clark*

September is nearing an end and so is the Canadian Union of Postal Workers present contract. This means we could face an October or November postal strike.

According to the union's local President, Bill Fowler, it is more than just a possibility.'' A 91.4% vote nationally and a 100% vote locally is a good indication that the membership is serious,'' he said.

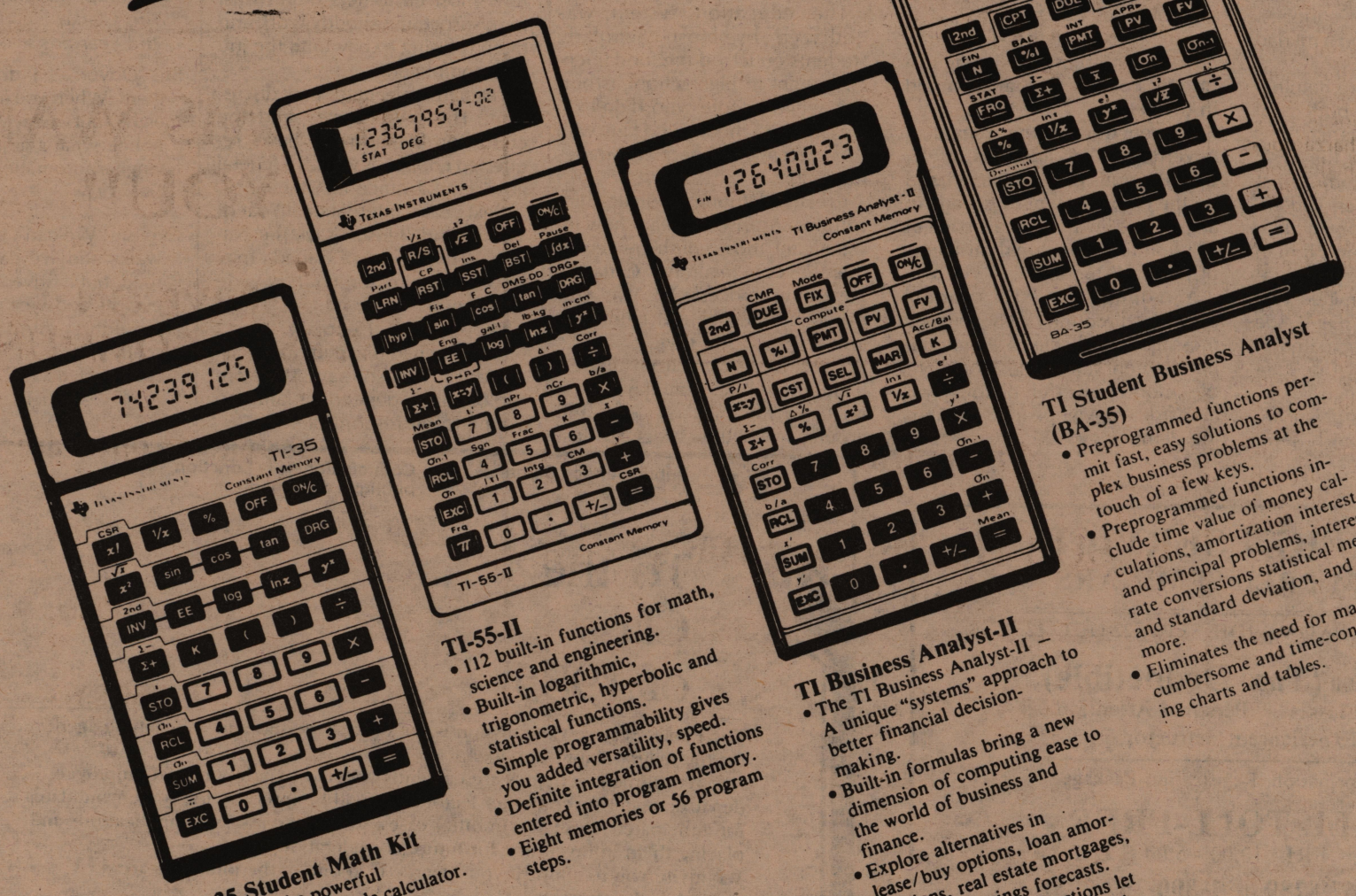
Despite negotiations currently underway, Fowler doubts the union's demands will be met without strike action. These demands, 63 in all, include a reduction in working time, a total health care package, and a wage increase.

Fowler also states the CUPW ''will not accept any rollbacks to our present collective agreement.'' Rollbacks are existing benefits which management are trying to take back, and they are the union's major concern at this time.□

## Oooops

In last week's edition of the *Martlet*, it was stated students who failed to pay their student fees by September 28 would be subject to the loss of registered status and denial of services. This information was not attributed to its rightful source. It can be found on pg. 20 of the 1984-5 University Calendar. □


# The Intellectuals

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# Warning: Cycling can be dangerous to everyone's health

*by Lorna Dosso*

Three children have been hit by cyclists on Henderson Road in the last month. Oak Bay police are getting concerned about bicycles and the people who ride them.

Constable Russ Heslop says may cyclists just aren't paying attention to traffic rules. He points out under the Motor Vehicle Act, Section 185, a cyclist has "the same rights and duties as the driver of a vehicle."

Rules being broken near the school on Henderson involve failure to stop at red lights, yield to pedestrians or obey school patrols. These infractions have caused accidents, although none have been serious yet.

Oak Bay Police have had enough. They've started giving tickets which carry a $25 fine. Other things they'll be watching for are use of hand signals, swerving in and out of traffic, riding two abreast, on the sidewalk or in the dark without a light.

In the interest of safety, Heslop encourages cyclists to change their attitude to motorists, and to think more defensively. A cyclist himself, Heslop realizes drivers are not blameless. But it's not worth challenging them: "forget about the battle" he advises, since the cyclist is always the worst hurt in an accident.

# Transportation of hazardous goods

*by Jamie Gripich*

If a proposal by the Canadian Pacific Railway is passed by the Canadian Transport Commission, Victoria could see an increase in dangerous rail traffic by at least 1500 cars a year.

B.C.'s NDP has criticized the plan. Socred Transportation and Highways Minister Alex Fraser has told federal authorities B.C. must be consulted before the railways make any arrangements.

CPR needs to transport goods from Vancouver to Vancouver Island without using the direct barge route from Cold Creek to Nanaimo.

The CPR submitted a plan to transport the goods using the ferry barge slip on Tilberry Island rather than the one on Cold Creek. From Tilberry the goods would be transported to the closest CPR location: Victoria.

In Victoria the goods would be transferred using the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway, up the Island to Nanaimo. Although this proposal is not definite, CPR has not slated the Victoria route as their only alternative, the suggestion of using Victoria as a corridor for increased transportation of harzardous materials, has caused major concern for NDP MLA Gordon Hanson.

During the past months Hanson has expressed strong opposition to the proposed re-routing citing "tremendous potential for disaster if these materials are routed through our already congested harbour," and demanding alternate methods be sought. Much to the delight of Hanson, the Railway Transport Committee found the preliminary submissions of the CPR do not constitute a plan of any sort, and have ordered a detailed plan be submitted by 30 Sept.

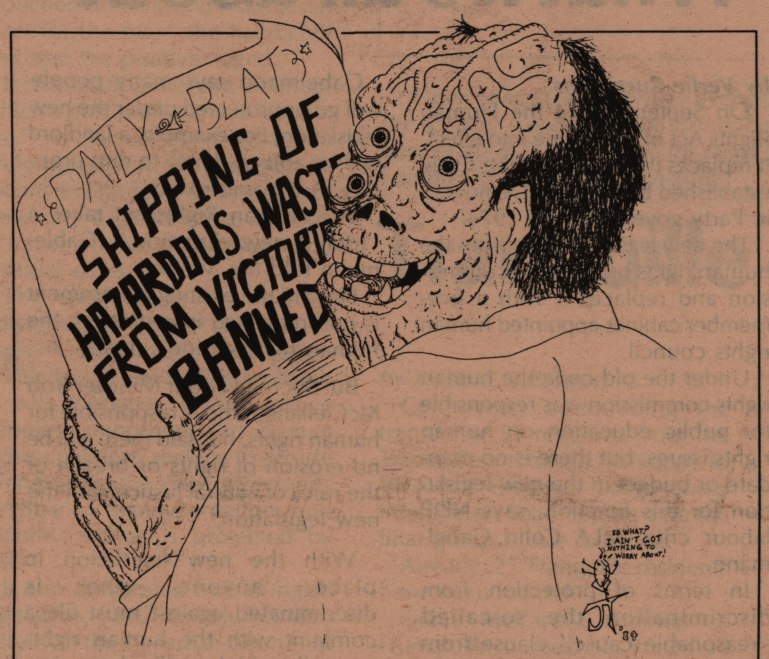
Twenty thousand to 25,000 carloads of hazardous material are moved by rail through Vancouver each year. For over a decade environmental committees to the Greater Vancouver Regional District have been trying to eliminate or at least decrease the amount of materials moving through the densely populated city.

In 1982 the Canadian Transport Commission recognized the problem, and proposed the "phasing out" of certain transportation routes, especially those linked with the waterway systems.

The major area of concern outlined by the CTC is the Cold Creek area of Burrard Inlet, the current site of the Canada Place construction as well as station for light rail transit for Vancouver. Concern with increased construction was that, ultimately, the site would harness a large population, and become unsafe and unuseable for the storage of hazardous materials.

This area is still used as a mid-station to which hazardous goods such as liquified petroleum gas, sulphuric acid, sulphur dioxide, and chlorine are transported before their transfer up Vancouver Island to Nanaimo.

"Part of the public's concern has been the refusal of both CPR and CN to level with the public about their plans. The Railway Transport Committee is obviously sensitive to that concern," says Hanson.




*"Gee, I'm sure glad they stopped it before any damage was done!"*

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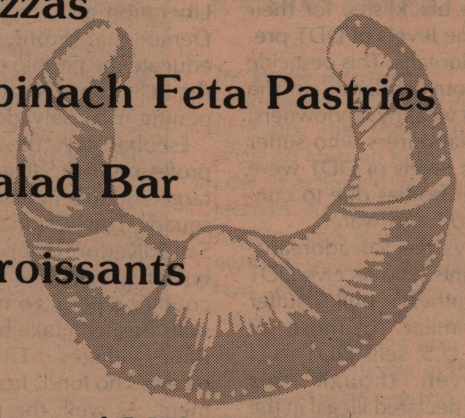

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# ARE FOR ALL

*This past weekend, over 200 delegates participated in the 1984 Conference on Human Rights held at UVic. Their purpose was to examine human rights issues at the local and international level, and map out strategies that may be adopted to fight the erosion and violation of those rights.*

## Rights network is growing

***by Aaron Doyle***

On Sunday Renate Shearer, co-chairman of B.C.'s Solidarity Coalition and former Human Rights Commissioner of B.C. delivered a strong message about the importance of united action to protect threatened rights in B.C.

Shearer, graying, graceful and impassioned, told a crowded auditorium about the new importance human rights work has taken on since the Social Credit government altered human rights legislation in 1983.

Hate literature has proliferated in B.C. because human rights protection has been weakened, she said.

"When you say you are cutting back on human rights, you are saying to the crazies out there that it is all right to put out this kind of garbage," Shearer said.

Human rights groups in the province are threatened by internal divisions, she said. Groups are competing for limited government funds. And deciding whether or not various organizations would participate in the advisory committee — for the revised Social Credit human rights legislation — almost fractured the movement.

"The strategy of the other side is to divide us so that we argue about what are strategies and tactics will be."

Shearer told the conference human rights groups with little financial support are working on a grass roots level in contrast to a government with extensive resources.

"While we're talking in some little community, there are government ads going on TV, sophisticated ads, saying everything is beautiful."

Despite these problems, Shearer said there is much reason for hope. The B.C. Human Rights Coalition, founded in the fall of 1982, had only three people at its first meeting. Over 250 people attended the conference it co-sponsored this weekend.

She said that a network of community groups, labour unions and church groups from all over the province was successful in leading opposition to the so-called Canadian League of Rights, an ultra right-wing group. The league began a 15-city speaking tour of B.C. last year, only to cut it short because of this opposition.

"We were able to say we don't want this here," Shearer said.

In addition, over 60 workshops on human rights have been conducted in the province this year alone. "We have Mr. Bennett to thank," she said ironically, "because we've come farther in human rights education this year than in the past 12 years."□

## "Discover humanity"

***by Anthony Cooney***

The international problem was addressed Saturday morning. Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo and Paul Puritt of the Canadian Labour Congress blasted the deplorable infractions of human rights throughout the world. Bishop De Roo cited a need to "get out of the prisons of yesterday's ideologies" and "discover humanity from the perspective of the poor."

Paul Puritt told listeners models of human rights are being eroded here and in South Africa, then drew attention to the incongruous treatment of South African Blacks by the minority whites.

Other speakers attacked a situation much closer to home.

B. C. came under critical attack Saturday afternoon by Kathleen Ruff, past director of the B.C. Human Rights Branch, Dale Gibson from the Canadian Association of Statutory Human Rights, and David Donaldson from the B.C. Economic Policy Institute.

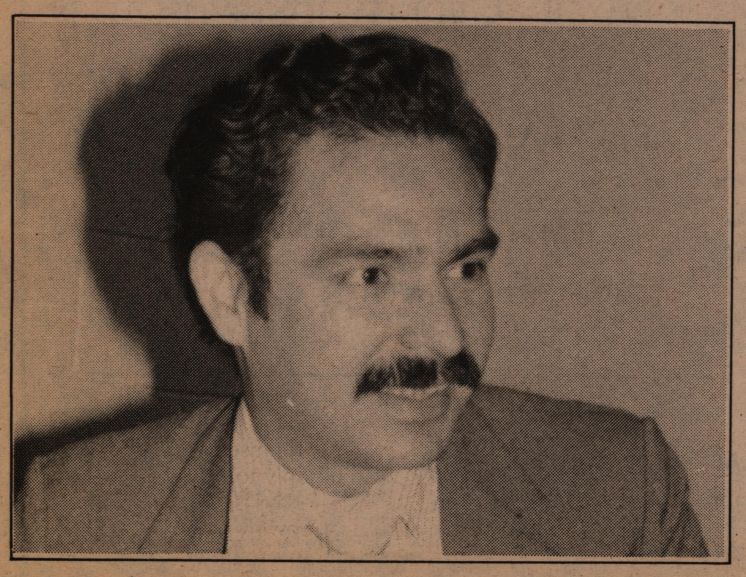
The B.C. government's justification for reducing human rights is based on an "economic misconception," Donaldson stated. The Socreds deliberately overestimate their deficits, and there is no evidence of a long term investment crisis because investment in B.C. is the highest in North America, he said.

"Human rights are about attitudes," Dale Gibson remarked. We must attempt to get away from treating individuals as groups, he said. The root problem of rights' erosion in Canada is a fear of government intrusion and the idea of an Orwellian "1984."

The B.C. government has engaged in a series of "games, tricks, and con-jobs" to deprive people of their right to be different, said Kathleen Ruff. She criticized the media for supporting what she termed a "totalitarian government." In like fashion she said it did not make economic sense to oppress workers. She alluded to Victorian England on the issue of establishing "free trade zones" in B.C., like those in the Phillipines. Both she and several of the other speakers discredited the idea of human rights being tied to economic issues.

Conference participants put forward a great number of general and specific suggestions designed to increase the effective promotion of human rights in the local and global context. Most were concerned with raising the level of public awareness and ways of monitoring the enforcement of legislation.

Victoria lawyer David Vickers wrapped up the conference proceedings by concentrating on the Charter of Rights. "Human rights legislation should not be dependent on people being labelled" (as any particular racial, religious, or gender group), he said. It should be blind to such distinctions.□



*Jose Escobar*

## What it's all about

***by Verlie Burroughs***

On September 14 the Human Rights Act of B.C. came into effect. It replaces the Human Rights Code established by the New Democratic Party government in 1974.

The new legislation abolishes the human rights branch and commission and replaces it with a five-member cabinet-appointed human rights council.

Under the old code the human rights commission was responsible for public education on human rights issues, but there is no mandate or budget in the new legislation for this function, says NDP labour critic MLA Colin Gabelmann.

In terms of protection from discrimination the so-called "reasonable cause" clause from the old legislation is gone. This clause prohibited discrimination "without reasonable cause."

Gabelmann says many people will go unprotected under the new legislation. For example, a landlord will be able to refuse to rent property to a homosexual.

The Human Rights act takes a "totally new direction," Gablemann told the *Martlet*.

He said the existing government is not interested in protecting the human rights of individuals.

But Socred Labour Minister Bob McClelland, who is responsible for human rights, has said there will be no erosion of rights or breach of the rules of natural justice with the new legislation.

With the new legislation in place, anyone who is discriminated against must file a comlaint with the human rights council which will determine whether or not an offense has taken place.□

## Salvadorean is hopeful

***by Lolita Tubio***

Jose Escobar is lucky to be alive and fighting for the rights of people in his country. Four year ago Escobar narrowly escaped the clutches of El Salvador's death squad.

Escobar was once a professor at the National University of El Salvador. He and four of his colleagues were blacklisted for their findings on the levels of DDT present in Salvadoreans. This pesticide is sprayed from airplanes on the plantations of wealthy landowners. But it is the labourers who suffer — dangerous levels of DDT were found in their bodies due to contaminated food and water.

Escobar says the Salvadoreans, including infants who receive DDT via their mothers' milk, suffer symptoms similar to those of anemia. The U.S. sells DDT to El Salvador even though this pesticide was declared illegal in the U.S. 10 years ago. "It is a complete violation of human rights allowed by a government and implemented by the rich." The average lifespan in El Salvador is 40 years.

The results, when published, caused an uproar. But the night the death squad raided Escobar's home he was staying elsewhere with a friend. It saved his life. Despite torturing his mother and two sisters the squad was unable to locate him and Escobar escaped to Guatemala.

Presently, Escobar works for Casa de San Francisco, a sanctuary movement that protects Salvadorean refugees in the U.S. Two hundred refugees are deported every day. Escobar also acts as a spokesperson for the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation and the Revolutionary Democratic Front. He tries to educate the people of Canada and the U.S. about what is really happening in El Salvador.

Escobar says the students and professors in El Salvador are a main target of the military and death squads. The National University in San Salvador has become a "symbol of struggle" — it is here the country's poor go to acquire the skills they can take back to benefit their villages. This university receives no funds from the government. As well, the university has been taken over by the military and classes must be held in people's homes or wherever there is room available.

Escobar told me about Maria (not her real name), a 24 year old paramedic student at the university who organizes meetings held in her home to discuss and find solutions to the problems students are facing. When she advertises the meeting in newspapers she is required by law to have her name and address under the advertisement. These meetings are illegal in El Salvador. Two weeks ago Maria started receiving anonymous threats but she is determined to continue.

Escobar also told me about Pedro (not his real name), an innovative student at the university who used a puppet show to inform the Salvadoreans about the ongoing conflicts. He used comedy and satire to get his point across. He was able to remain anonymous (or so he thought) and reach a large number of people. One day Pedro "disappeared."

When recounting these stories real names could not be used in order to protect the people's living relatives. The U.S. has supplied the El Salvadorean government with a computerized retrieval system which allows one's relatives to be easily traced.

Yet despite the dismal situation in El Salvador, Escobar says "there is a hope in people." We (FMLN/FDR) feel there is an alternative and that we can sit down and negotiate the problem of El Salvador."

Escobar urges people who care about the situation in El Salvador to write to the Reagan Administration and to the Duarte government in El Salvador to make their feelings known.□

# Human rights issues discussed

*by Peter Ramsey*

An historic "Call to Conscience" was issued at the University of Victoria by the B.C. Human Rights Coalition and the Canadian Council for International Cooperation at the 1984 B.C. Conference on Human Rights Sept. 23.

Solidarity spokesperson Renate Shearer slammed the Socred government for eroding human rights at home and thus weakening Canadian support for human rights overseas and around the world.

"Thanks to Bill Bennett and Bob McCelland," she said, "the people of British Columbia are more aware than ever before of the issue of human rights." It was this issue, she added, that served to unite the people of this province against the restraint program of the Socred government.

Larry Kuehn, of Operation Solidarity and past-president of the B.C. Teachers Federation, recommended practical steps be taken to educate the public. Four areas chosen by the BCTF are: sexual harassment, racial discrimination, the rights of children and peace education.

Solidarity with liberation movements abroad was outlined. Jose Escobar, representative of the Faribundo Marti Liberation Front of El Salvador, thanked the Canadian people for their past support. He said, "Human rights violations in my country cannot be separated from the violations of rights in Canada and the U.S.A."

"For example," Escobar said, "When President Reagan sends more helicopters to El Salvador, there is less funds available for childcare in his country."

Workshops included a presentation by author Ben Swankey, outlining the economic control of governments by multinational corporations and the ideological influences of multi-nationals through such bodies as the tax-exempt Fraser Institute of British Columbia.

The "Call to Conscience", unanimously endorsed by conference participants including UVic's Alma Mater Society, declared " any attack on the human rights of any individual or group is an attack on the human rights of all."

The declaration "deplores" the erosion of human rights by Bill 11. It "decried" the withdrawal and reduction of social and judicial services for the poor, the handicapped and the disadvantaged.

It claimed Social Credit ideology, which "puts profits ahead of people," is in common with the philosophy that militarization of society in Third World countries is necessary to protect the interests of trans-national corporations and wealthy elites.

The declaration called this "disregard for human suffering" a flagrant violation of human rights.

The declaration pledged solidarity with workers, women, native peoples, minorities and human rights coalitions seeking to ensure everyone has the same opportunity to "live in dignity, freedom and security, which is protected by law."

It also demanded human rights legislation in B.C. be in full conformity with the Canadian Charter of Rights and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.□

## The call to conscience

Recognizing the dignity and worth of every individual, and the urgent necessity of preserving their basic human rights as set out in the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights, the Canadian Charter of Rights, and other internationally-recognized convenants to which Canada has subscribed,

And recognizing that any attack on the human rights of any individual or group is an attack on the human rights of us all,

We, the undersigned, being drawn from a wide cross-section of society in British Columbia — labour unions, churches, human rights organizations, women's groups, native groups, student groups, and minority bodies —

★ deplore the erosion of human rights within this province through the passing of weakened legislation in Bill 11, particularly regarding the employment practices which it allows and the politicized appeal process which it establishes;

★ decry the reduction or withdrawal of social and judicial services which protected and provided for the well being of all residents of B.C.

★ and recognize that this disregard for human rights is a manifestation of the prevailing world-wide ideology that puts profits above people, a philosophy whose devastating effects in terms of human suffering is most blatantly demonstrated in militarized countries of the developing world, in which these basic human rights are flagrantly denied to the majority of people in the interests of transnational corporations and a privileged few.

With deep concern, we pledge ourselves to support,

★ the introduction of legislation entrenching human rights as set out in the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights, the Canadian Charter of Rights, and other internationally-recognized convenants, both in British Columbia and around the world;

★ and to stand in solidarity with workers, women's groups, aboriginal people's organizations, churches, minority groups, and human rights coalitions, which seek to ensure that all have equal opportunities, free of discrimination on the grounds of race, culture, language or sex-orientation, so all may live in dignity, freedom and security, which is protected by law.

We call upon all residents of British Columbia to stand with us for the upholding and promotion of human rights both here in B.C. and abroad.□

*At Open Space Gallery Friday evening representative of Casa El Salvador, Jose Escobar (left), shared the speaker's podium with former director for the B.C. human rights branch Kathleen Ruff, president of the B.C. committee for racial justice Aziz Khaki and chairman of the Canadian human rights commission Gordon Fairweather.*

# Tranquille residents relocated

*by Mark C. Johnson*

Controversy surrounding the transfer of 55 residents from the Tranquille Institute in Kamloop's to Victoria's Glendale Lodge could intensify on Sept. 30, the date the final group is due to arrive.

Already, 25 Tranquille residents have been moved.

Grace McCarthy, Minister of Human Resources, has stated all along the move will go ahead despite opposition from the British Columbians Association for Mentally Handicapped People, families of some of the affected residents, and six of the residents themselves.

The Ministry has plans to move 17 of the 55 transferred residents into community facilities in their respective areas as soon as extended care beds can be found. The remaining 38 have been deemed "medically fragile" and are expected to stay at Glendale for some time. The human resource's ministry says they will be re-evaluated on a regular basis and moved into the community if their progress warrants it.

Plans are for Tranquille to be closed by the end of December 1984 as the first part of a 10-year program, announced in 1981, to phase-out B.C.'s three institutions. Plans are to phase-out Glendale and Woodlands in Vancouver sometime within the next seven years.

The B.C. Association for Mentally Handicapped People supports this program, but does not want to see any residents from Tranquille moved away from their families into another institution, even on an interim basis.

Human resources is re-locating another 270 Tranquille residents in facilities close to their families.

Despite actions taken earlier in the month by the B.C. AMHP and some family members to impede the transfer of the first group of residents to Glendale, not all organizations affiliated with the association disagree with the government's plans.

In a letter to association president Connie Clarke, the president of the North Shore Association for Mentally Handicapped People said he sees nothing wrong with the Ministry's actions to date. He stressed a need for co-operation.

In a related story NDP Human Resources critic Emery Barnes has released what he claims is a leaked government document that plans to turn Tranquille into a regional jail.

Barnes feels the closure is going ahead too quickly and has called for an impartial investigation into the entire Tranquille affair.□

# Human rights council urged to listen

*by Verlie Burroughs*

According to organizers and participants, the 1984 B.C. Conference on Human Rights was a success. It achieved its two main objectives, to examine the status of human rights in B.C. from an international perspective and to study how economic institutions and forces affect human rights.

It did something else as well.

It revived interest in the subject of human rights in this province, says Mark Tatchell, one of the organizers.

The conference drew participants from all regions of the province. It drew people with different views, from activists to conservatives, from lay people to politicians. Gordon Fairweather, Chairman of the Canadian Human Rights Commission attended. New Democratic Party labour critic MLA Colin Gablemann attended. So did Victoria MLA Robin Blencoe.

But members of B.C.'s new Human Rights Council refused to attend. And this is "unfortunate," says Tatchell, because the conference would have provided the council with a good opportunity to make contact with the "human rights community."

But Human Rights Council chairman James Edgett does not see it this way. In a letter to Tatchell, Edgett said the council's main function, according to B.C.'s new Human Rights Act, is the adjudication and determination of complaints and because of the "quasi-judicial" nature of its decisions, the council would be risking its impartiality participating in forums debating or discussing the existing human rights legislation.

"We believe it is imperative that the council not only be impartial but also be seen to be impartial," Edgett wrote.

Friday night, Kathleen Ruff, a former director of the now defunct B.C. Human Rights Branch, told a large audience at Open Space Gallery that B.C.'s new Human Rights Act "is made to be useless."

Ruff challenged the new Human Rights Council to take a stand on abuses that are going on right now in B.C.

She challenged Edgett to speak up about the 56 handicapped residents of Tranquille Institute in Kamloops, who, she claims, are being moved to Victoria against their will.

She called upon the Human Rights Council to listen to the opinions of medical staff, family and the residents themselves, rather than listening only to the government, which she says is "acting out of the habit of power."

"I call upon the Human Rights Council to show that it is not useless window dressing."□

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## THURSDAY 27

### film

*THE PORTRAIT* and *LANDSCAPE* are being shown in MacLaurin D-103 from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm. These free films are being presented by the Curriculum Laboratory in association with the Faculty of Education and the film library.

VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY presents a free double feature. *To Your Hearts Content* and *White Water*, both look at fitness. Showtime is noon. Bring a bag lunch and a friend.

### happenings

DR. D.J. GIFFORD will speak on "Deposition and Mobilization of the Protein Reserve in the Castor Bean Endosperm: A Seedy Story" at 3 pm in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING is the topic of the Women's Forum at Spectrum Community School at 7:30 pm. Please pre-register by phoning 479-8271, local 48. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

### theatre

STAGE II PRODUCTIONS is in the midst of rehearsing their new show which will be presented at Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St., Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 5, 6, 7. They will be performing *One For the Road* by Harold Pinter, as well as his *Revue Sketches*. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and $5.50 and are available at all usual outlets. For more info call 381-1755.

## FRIDAY 28

### film

FRIDAY EVENING FAMILY FILM SERIES will be shown at the Victoria Public Library (735 Broughton). This free program is designed to entertain the whole family. Showtime is 7:30 pm.

NUCLEAR CONCERNS is showing at the National Film Board Theatre (811 Wharf St.) from noon to 1 pm.

### happenings

UVIC WORLD CONCERNS COALITION'S first general meeting will be in SUB room 111 at 12:30 pm. All welcome.

MATT COHEN, author of *The Spanish Doctor, The Disinherited* and *Flowers of Darkness*, will present a reading in Clearihue 112 from 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm.

### theatre

*One for the Road* and *Revue Sketches* begins at the Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St.

### dance

MARTLET BOP 'TIL YOU DROP blues dance. Sept. 28 SUB Upper Lounge 8 pm - midnight. Full bar. Wear your favourite hat and tie. Dance to the sound of the ROCKIN' DEVILS. Admission only $2.

## SATURDAY 29

### dance

THANK GOD THE ELECTION IS OVER DANCE. The Progressive Conservative and Liberal clubs are teaming up to hold a bop till you drop dance in the Upper SUB from 8 pm to 1 am. Full bar, prizes, bar poll and canned music. Tickets available in the SUB for only $2. Come as your favourite political clown.

### happenings

THE PEACE PETITION CARAVAN CAMPAIGN will have a sendoff at 1:30 pm. outside the Legislature. Speakers will be Mayor Peter Pollen and Don Erikson (originator of the caravan).

### theatre

*One for the Road* and *Revue Sketches* continues at the Open Space Gallery.

## SUNDAY 30

### theatre

*One for the Road* and *Revue Sketches* continues at the Open Space Gallery.

## MONDAY 1

### happenings

DR. SARA SPARROW will speak on behalf of the Psychology department on "The Revised Adaptive Behavior Scales" at 10:30 am in Cornett A221.

## TUESDAY 2

### film

*Movement* and *A Film About Cinema — Tography* are being shown in the MacLaurin D-103 from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm. These free films are being presented by the Curriculum Laboratory in association with the Faculty of Education and the film library.

THE UVIC IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY will show *The Warriors* in the SUB theatre. This is the story of some very strange and unique New York street gangs in the near future. Showtime is 7:30 pm. Price — $2.50.

### happenings

THE VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY (735 Broughton) presents a six week course entitled "Schizophrenia" from 7 to 9:30 pm. Free admission.

INTERNATIONAL HANDICRAFT DISPLAY AND SALE will be held in the SUB Upper Lounge from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. WUSC is conducting this event to support a Third World student Refugee Fund.

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ISLANDS 86 & UVIC presents "Critical Issues in Pacific Islands Development to the Year 2000." This symposium will be in Begbie Room 157. Registration starts at 6:45 pm. Fee is $5, students get in free. Guest speaker is Dr. Michael Hamnett. For more info phone 721-8454.

## WEDNESDAY 3

### happenings

PETER BOLES recently returned from Nicaragua and will give a presentation on his experiences there in Clearihue A207 at 7:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL HANDICRAFT DISPLAY AND SALE continues in the SUB Upper Lounge. Hours are 9:30 am to 8 pm.

## THURSDAY 4

### film

*Future Shock* is being shown in MacLaurin D-103 from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm. This free film is presented by the Curriculum Laboratory in association with the Faculty of Education and the film library.

### happenings

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF VANCOUVER ISLAND presents Professor Jeffrey Kirk who will speak at 8 pm in Begbie 159. The lecture is entitled "The Creation of the Olympian Gods."

THE VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY (735 Broughton) presents "Suing and Being Sued." This lecture starts at 7:30 pm. Admission is free, however pre-registration is required by Sept. 27. Call 388-4516.

VOLUNTEERING FOR WOMEN: EXPLOITATION OR OPPORTUNITY is the subject of the free Womens' Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 pm at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

PETER BOLES continues his presentation on Nicaragua at 7:30 pm at the SUB theatre.

INTERNATIONAL HANDICRAFT DISPLAY AND SALE continues in the SUB Upper Lounge. Hours are 9:30 am to 4:30 pm.

### get your tickets

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN is a basic 20 hour course beginning Oct. 16. Phone 384-2833 to register. Cost is $50 unemployed; $70 employed.

THE WILLIAM HEAD AMATEUR THEATRE SOCIETY is presenting its eighth play, *Stalag 17*. It will show Oct. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 at the William Head Institution and Oct. 26 and 27 at the McPherson Playhouse. Curtain time is 7:15 pm at WHI and 8 pm at the McPherson. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students and seniors. They are available at the McPherson Box Office and associated outlets. For more information contact Jacquie Nelson at 388-1721, local 51.

### galleries

OPEN SPACE ART GALLERY presents "Murmur of the Still Moment" Sept. 6 to Oct. 6. Dream realism works in graphite on paper by local artists Yumie Kono Day and Brad Pasutti.

THE ART WORK OF "EXUBERANCE" will be on display at the McPherson Playhouse Mezzanine Gallery, Sept. 4-28. The four artists that form "Exuberance" are Bett Ready, Phyllis Henry, Patric Chu and Eric Chu.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *Artists at City Hall* from Aug. 30 to Oct. 30. The work of 14 local artists are gathered to pay tribute to the simplified use of colour. *Anne Bushnell: Observations on Natural Forms* from Sept. 9 to Oct. 19.

PORTUGESE ALLIGATOR WRESTLING. Wake the kids, call the neighbors, arouse the relatives, this is one event no one should miss. Julio the Humongus takes on midget tag team alligators in the preliminary event. In the main event Mr. X takes on his crocodile counterpart, Mr. Crock. The loser promises to take off his mask.

### billboard policy

The policy of the *Martlet's* Billboard section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the *Martlet* or sent by mail to the Billboard editor. Submission deadline is Monday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.

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# Stripped down Rigoletto

*by David Gordon-MacDonald*

The bare-bones Pacific Opera production of Rigoletto played last week to mostly sold out houses. Whether inspired desperation or not, this particular production continues the trend established by Timothy Vernon, artistic director/conductor of the Pacific Opera, of presenting old favorites in a new light.

The fifth season for Pacific Opera has been traumatic. It is the season which almost didn't happen. A combination of factors brought the company into financial difficulty. This unique solution to a budgetary problem emerged from a brainstorming session between Vernon and Rigoletto's Director, Peter Wylde.

Mused Vernon, "We had to rethink every element right from the beginning. All too often, sets and props are brought in from out of town having originated with a company that did the opera some time in the past. Sets can tour for 10 - 15 years getting more and more battered." This kind of paint-by-numbers opera was not the kind of thing Vernon and Wylde had in mind. "People understood the story instead of being swept away by the tunes," said Vernon. Adding to the believability of Rigoletto, Vernon and Wylde gave every character a name and allegiance.

To begin, the dead black stage is bare save for a semi-circle of dark, laquered chairs. The cast solemnly files on lending what Vernon describes as, "a profound, almost primordially theatrical sense of moment," to the event. During a stage overture the cast arises from the seats they have taken and mingle on the stage, approaching each other threateningly and recoiling in fear. Exaggerated expressions provide a sea of malicious and mocking faces in response to the foreboding strains of the overture. As a tone-setter for the entire performance this is extremely effective.

The story's setting, the Dukedom of Mantua is a milieu of mockery and hatred. Cynical courtiers scheme, the Duke's hunchback jests, Rigoletto uses his sharp tongue to survive, and the Duke himself is a sexual gadfly continually in search of the next conquest.

In essence, the message of Rigoletto could be that Nemesis is alive and well and living in Mantua. Rigoletto, the opera's tragic figure makes his fatal mistake in adopting the methodology of his malicious fellow courtiers. He is both a product and victim of his environment. When the angry Count Monterone breaks into the court and accuses the Duke of seducing his daughter, he is mocked by Rigoletto who is in turn cursed by the Count as he is led away by the Duke's guards. The schemes of the sychophantic and demonic Marullo eventually combine to execute the intent of Monterone's curse leading to the death of Rigoletto's innocent teenage daughter.

It was, indeed, the performers who carried the day and not the garish display, as with some larger, more jaded companies.

Costuming was diliberately drab, serving only to distinguish

characters from one another and adding to the overall dark mood of the production. Lacking walls, the cast itself often became walls, doors and even a chair. Every member of the cast was in varying degrees of white-face reminiscent of Japanese Kabuki or No make-up. Stark faces among drab costumes on a black draped stage focused the audience's attention on the performers faces accentuating every expression.

A female chorus rings the stage in a semi-circle, their make-up even heavier and more grotesque than that of the main players and extras. The half-ring of white faces confines the action within the semi-circle and acts as a concave mirror reflecting the audience's attention back to where the action takes place. According to Vernon, this whole concept is an allusion to ancient Greek tragedies.

The chorus acts as an amplifier for the characters' emotions miming them with vivid facial expressions and body language. Director Wylde, who is on the staff of the National Theatre School, spent two days with the cast teaching mime and body movement in order to achieve the desired effect.

It was not only the chorus who had to be expressive. In a production such as this, the "singing statues" syndrome to which opera has been subject would have been disasterous.

"We had to try and find singers who could act and be expressive. The time is past when singers can just stand on stage and belt it out," commented Vernon. "Dramatic training is very important to young singers today. There must be a conjunction of theatre and opera so that singers can take character exploration to the limit when they have to."

Tenor, Christopher Cameron-Smith paints a picture of an insecure satyr, as the Duke, a man whose eye never ceases roving and who is ultimately a strutting fool and like so many fools, a survivor. Marullo, the rubber faced Michael Eckford, one of Bernard Turgeon's students here at UVic, was the court's own leering, twisted private Satan. In the title role, UVic professor of music, Bernard Turgeon, one of Canada's leading baritones, takes the audience through a range of emotion in a superior performance. Turgeon expresses anger, love, desperation and cynicism, leading the audience from pity to grudging admiration of the downtrodden jester.

One of the most appealing performers was soprano, Iris Fraser as Rigoletto's ingenue daughter, Gilda, who is dragged into the court schemes by the Duke's lust and Marullo's malevolence.

Lastly, Patricia Steinring, a UVic student gave a believable performance as Giovanna, Gilda's greedy nurse.

Overall, the cast exhibited superb performances both dramatically and musically — most notably, Turgeon, Cameron-Smith and Fraser — while the male chorus turned in a powerful performance on its own.

However many risks were involved, the full houses every night were a pleasant surprise to the company. "The audience came with us," says Vernon, "although it must have been unexpected for those used to spectacle such as the panoply and grand historic themes of 19th century opera or those 18th century works which included ballets for two hundred dancers. It all goes to prove that costumes and sets aside, there is no substitute or replacement for a strong performance by an individual."

A stripped down Rigoletto proved a success for Pacific Opera, leaving its audience anticipating the February production of Faust. Bemoaning a lack of theatrical risk-taking in Victoria, Timothy Vernon hopes to provide a shot in the arm for what he considers a theatre-scene without much audience challenge. If this production is any indication, he appears to have granted his own wish.□

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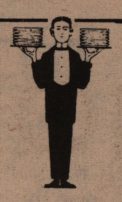
## Shoestring



### Al Dente

***by Ruth Brighouse and Jim Ellis***

Al Dente, a new addition to Victoria's dining spots, is a gem of a restaurant advertised only by word of mouth.

It's cozy and tastefully decorated with a Mediterranean flavor, whitewashed walls accented with green plants, local contemporary art, and pine trim.

The restaurant was not crowded when we arrived at 6:30 pm on Friday, although this may change as the place becomes better known. We received prompt and friendly service from Eduardo, the waiter, and Aristeles, the owner and chef. The menu offers a wide selection of Mediterranean cuisine: a combination of Italian, Greek, and Lebanese dishes to suit every budget from reasonably priced pizzas and good-sized appetizers to more pricy, elaborate seafood entrees. The menu also provides pasta dishes in two sizes.

We decided to sample a good cross-section of the offerings. We ordered:

| | |
|---|---|
| $3.25 | spinach pie |
| 3.25 | homous with hot cornbread fresh from the oven |
| 3.25 | small Greek salad |
| 3.25 | egg, chicken, and lemon soup |
| 8.25 | fettucine with chicken, pinenuts, mushrooms and rosemary |
| 4.75 | ½ litre house white wine. |

Shared between two, this was more than enough. We were too full to sample any of their desserts, Lebanese style baklava, blueberry bougatsa, or fruit trifle. They all looked delicious. To our critical tastebuds the food was fabulous! All selections were well prepared and flavorful; Aristeles has a flair for seasonings. The only less-than-exceptional dish was the Greek salad and it certainly wasn't substandard.

Our meal for two complete with wine cost us $27.49. We could easily have dined well for less than $20.00.

All items on the menu can be taken out. There is no delivery service, but Aristeles offers a discount of 10% off the menu price if you pick up your order.

Al Dente is located on 2709 Quadra, at Quadra and Hillside, and is open every day from 5:00 pm.□

# Bodies get mixed up

***by Lisa Langford***

*All Of Me*
*Directed by Carl Reiner*
*Playing at the Odeon One*

At last! A Steve Martin film worthy of his talents. Directed by Carl Reiner, this charming comedy is the perfect vehicle for Martin to display his flair for physical comedy, not seen since his debut in *The Jerk*.

Ably assisted by Lily Tomlin, Victoria Tennant, and Richard Libertini, Martin plays a dissatisfied lawyer-musician assigned the job of settling a rich invalid's estate. The bed-ridden Edwina Cutwater (Tomlin), is determined to buy a second chance at life. Convinced money can buy anything, Tomlin hires a Tibetan mystic (Libertini) to "transmigrate" her soul into the body of her stableman's beautiful daughter (Tennant).

By a cosmic mix-up, Tomlin's soul is transmigrated into the right half of Martin's body. The ensuing chaos is delightful.

This film contains some of the most hilarious sequences since Harold Lloyd's heydey. Tomlin, whose character all but disappears after she enters Martin's body, is a superb foil for his zany sense of humour. She and Martin are the best comedy team I've seen in a long time.

The film is well-written. The audience is never left time to recover from one sequence of catastrophes before another set of comic disasters befall the hapless Martin. The film has the "mature" rating (some suggestive scenes), recommended for age 14 and over, and the frequency of bedroom scenes and crude language justify this rating.

This is the best comedy that has played here since *Splash*. □

# Growing up the Canadian way

***by Susan Danard***

*The Bay Boy*
*A Pan-Canadian Release*
*written/directed by Daniel Petrie*
*Counting House*

*Leah Pinsent in "The Bay Boy."*

No, *The Bay Boy* does not trace the political rise of Brian Mulroney from truck driver to Prime Minister.

Instead, Daniel Petrie's film tells the compelling story of Donald Campbell's coming of age in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, in 1937. The film treats the well-worn theme of "growing up" with realism and frankness that is refreshing. Filmed on location in Glace Bay, it's a Canadian gem.

For those of you who like high-tech space chases or gory special effects, stay at home. This film *looks* Canadian. There's no Hollywood razzle-dazzle to clutter the screen, just charming small town scenes and plain good acting.

Kiefer Sutherland makes a commendable debut as the main character, Donald Campbell, a young boy considering priesthood to fulfill his mother's dream. Unfortunately, Donald's more interested in girls than church duties. Saxon Coldwell, played by Leah Pinsent, enthralls him, although he seems to make more headway with her sister, Diana, and the town flirt, Mary.

Liv Ullmann, as Donald's deeply religious mother, plays her role with equal conviction. Married to a husband with more charm than good luck, she's forced to sell baked goods, and take in boarders to sustain the family. In addition to economic hardships, she must cope with Donald's brother, Joe, left mentally retarded by an illness that took the life of their sister.

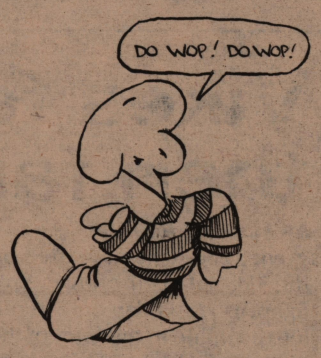
Hear the violins playing? Fortunately, what could have been a stereotyped role is magically transformed by the sheer might of Ullman's talent into a believable, even heart-wrenching character.

The film does not rely on good acting alone. Saxon Coldwell's father, a deranged police sergeant, played by Allan Scarfe, gives the plot a healthy dose of suspense when he murders an innocent couple. Donald witnesses the act, and his inner turmoil begins. Should he speak up in the name of justice or remain silent to protect his sweet Saxon? Decisions, decisions!

Other fine points of the movie include mood-setting music by Claude Bolling, and the authentic Nova Scotian landscape. Scenes of whitewashed churches and the grey Atlantic sea add to the visual appeal of the movie.

Although editing at times seems a little rough, and the action of the plot is slow in evolving, *The Bad Boy* is certainly worth a trot downtown. Kiefer Sutherland and Liv Ullmann are a dynamic duo as mother and son, and while the story may not be new, it's heart-warming nevertheless. For two hours of genuine entertainment *sans* special effects *The Bad Boy* is your best bet in town.□


blues blues **BLUES DANCE** dance dance

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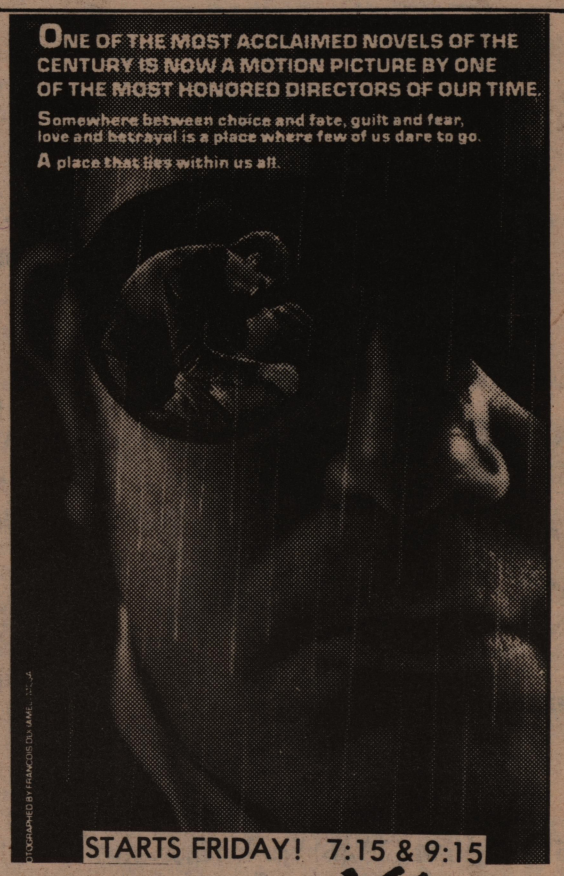
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sport

# Vikettes looking great

*by Lisa Poole*

The season continues to look promising for Vikettes soccer with both of last week's games resulting in victory. In an exhibition match on Wednesday night against the T-Birds, Chris Castrucow, Sharon Auld and Claire Tarrant led the Vikettes to a 3-0 win.

Sunday's season opener at Finlayson park resulted in a strong 3-0 win for UVic over Vic West.

Early in the match Vikettes back-up keeper Chris Castrucow robbed the opposition midway through the first half with a brilliant diving save. Shortly thereafter, Kim Tilback fired in a perfect cross from right-winger Sharon Auld, putting the Vikettes ahead 1-0.

The Vikettes came on strong in the 2nd half, and it was obvious that the control of the game went to the fitter squad. Claire Tarrant brought the score to 2-0 when she strategically pushed the ball past the Vic West goalie on a breakaway. The final goal was scored by Sharon Auld, who drilled the ball through the keeper's legs.

This weekend the Vikettes are hosts of the 4th annual UVic Invitational Women's Soccer Tournament. Six visiting teams will be attending, including teams from the U.S.

All games will be played at UVic starting at 10:00 a.m. and continuing all day Saturday. Finals will be played on Sunday morning.□

# On telling one sport from another

*by Dr. Henry J. Dashoway*

The whole trick to being able to tell one sport from another is knowing something about each sport.

For instance, if you know that billiards is played with long pointy sticks on a table in a pub then you're not likely to mistake it for handball. With this in mind the *Martlet* sets out to inform the reader about the peculiarities of the many sports found on and about campus, starting this week with two of the more popular sports, soccer and basketball.

BASKETBALL — is a team sport which is played with a large round ball (which is a good thing because it's unlikely that a ball of any other shape — such as a square ball — would fit through the hoop). Being only 5'10" tall, I have not played a great deal of basketball for, as everyone knows, you must be at least 6'6" to play, though exceptions are often made if you are 6'5" and have a note from your parents.

Basketball is not an extremely long game, though you may think it is because of the large amount of scoring which is often done. There is, however, a trick to that. I'm fairly certain that what they do is advance the clock until there are but five minutes showing on it, give each team 68 points (in pro basketball each team gets 98 points), and "toss" in the ball.

The rules of the game are rather tricky, so pay close attention.

If players from opposing teams touch each other in any way one of them will be awarded something called a "free throw." The criteria for determining which player gets the throw is who touched who first. Now it should be stressed that

*The good Doctor in full regalia.*

a "free throw" is not to be confused with any other type of throw, any other type of throw costs a great deal of money, often as much as $100 though it can be much less depending on the tax bracket you're in.

One other rule we might mention is something called "travelling." Hopping a plane to a warmer

**"Another event which occurs often on the 'pitch' is falling down and writhing about in pain. In fact, that is how you win the game. The team who has the most players fall down and clutch a limb is considered the victor. And what fun it is."**

climate during the course of a game or even driving out to the country for the week-end is right out, and if you do so you'll be saving your opponents a great deal of money for they will be awarded the afore-mentioned free throw.

So there, more or less, you have basketball. It is a most exciting game, or at least better than doing your computer science homework. Or homework of any kind for that matter, unless of course you like homework, in which case you can stay home and do mine, and I'll go to the game.

SOCCER — perhaps it is best to begin our discussion of soccer by pointing out that there are no free throws whatsoever in the game — in soccer you must pay for everything. There are "free kicks" mind you, but they cannot be turned into cash and tend to hurt a great deal.

I must admit this game has me baffled. One would expect a lot more "goals" to be scored (goals in soccer are not to be confused with goals in life, which are another thing altogether). When you consider soccer is played with a relatively small ball and an extremely large goal area, while basketball has a much larger ball and a tiny tiny goal area, you would naturally think soccer would have the greater amount of scoring. Nothing, however, could be farther from the truth. Consider the following five scores taken from a back issue of the *Martlet*:

| Basketball | Soccer |
|---|---|
| 145-121 | 0-0 |
| 121-111 | 0-0 |
| 125-123 | 0-0 |
| 119-102 | 0-0 |
| 174-169 | 0-0 |

Suffice to say goals in soccer are about as frequent as snow in Victoria. There are many seasoned soccer observers in England, where soccer was invented, who claim to have never seen a goal, though that may have more to do with the beer they serve during the game than the actual games themselves.

Unlike basketball they do have goalies. Their chief function is to kick the ball down the field as far as they can, hoping it will land on somebody's head, an event that takes place often. Another event which occurs often on the "pitch" is falling down and writhing about in pain.

In fact that is how you win the game. The team who has the most players fall down and clutch a limb is considered the victor. And what fun it all is.

So there you have soccer and basketball. Next week we'll tackle fencing and rugby, two sports easily mixed up by those who insist upon spending a great deal of their waking hours in the sub lounge.□

# Vikettes win in Edmonton

*by Shawn Coates*

The UVic Vikettes took a large stride in their quest for a second consecutive CWUAA women's field hockey title by winning all four of their games this weekend.

The tournament, held in Edmonton at the University of Alberta, was the first of three round-robin events that determine the Canada West representative at the CIAU championships in November.

The Vikettes played steady and consistent hockey throughout the tournament leaving coach Sandy Drever and assistant coach Lynne Beecroft very pleased. Drever emphasized, "We've met our first objective by winning this tournament, which is a major step to our long-term objective — winning Canada West."

UVic opened the tournament Saturday with a convincing 4-0 win over the University of Calgary. Islay Baird scored twice while Eiko Tabata and Nancy Charlton added singles. Later that day, host U of A fell 5-0 to UVic with Baird and Tabata each scoring twice and Sara Ballantyne counting once on a penalty stroke.

On Sunday, the Vikettes continued the sweep by defeating the University of Manitoba 1-0 and UBC 2-0. Nancy Charlton, who with Sue Bond played great two-way hockey, fired home the lone goal against Manitoba while Eiko Tabata, easily the offensive leader for UVic, tallied both goals against UBC. Both Charlton and Tabata are in their final year of eligibility. Additional plaudits should go to Katrina Lineen who set up a key goal with a strong cross from her left-wing opponent.

The Vikettes next travel to Calgary on the Thanksgiving weekend for the second CWAUU tournament.□

# Vikes feast then famine

*by Mark C. Johnson*

The UVic Vikings feasted on the U. of Lethbridge Pronghorns last Friday only to run into a famine in the form of the U. of Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday.

When it was all over at Centennial stadium the club came away with a split in its first two games of the CWUAA season.

Colin Smith sparked the team Friday with a goal and two assists in the first half of the game, while Danny Sudekyo scored one in each half. Tobin Walker was rarely tested in recording the shut-out, the final score being 7-0.

Saturday was a different story altogether.

The Vikings dominated throughout the first half but came away leading only 1-0 on a goal in the 40th minute from the boot of Rick Jaskens. Unfortunately, it was all the team could muster in the way of goals, though they continued getting chances throughout the game.

Calgary tied in the 72nd minute and won it in the 87th, the final score registering 2-1 Dinosaurs. It was a tough loss for UVic but the team must learn to capitalize on scoring chances when they arise if they expect to capture the league crown.

The Vikings next CWUAA action is on Sept. 28 when they travel to Saskatoon to play the U. of Saskatchewan.□

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sport

# Bob Boyd: anatomy of a triathlete

**by Norm LeBus**

*He was taking the gale head-on now, but at least the stinging rain had stopped and his mind was still working. Still 20 miles to go, most of it into that awful wind, the same gale he had been fighting for 120 miles and almost nine hours. The bass drum in his leg was getting louder, and his head flopped sideways.*

*The athlete had been stung by a jellyfish and partially blinded by salt water. He had been lost and confused. Physically he was a mess.*

*Up ahead stood a man and his wife, paunchy, middle aged Hawaiian tourists, watching a spectacle outside their ken. Past the astonished couple the runner stumbled, shirtless, eyes down, concentrating to avoid delusion and shock. Finally the tourist could be quiet no longer "Go, Iron Man!" he shouted. "Go, Iron Man!"*

*Barry McDermott, Sports Illustrated, May 14, 1979.*

The Ironman Triathlon was invented in 1977; created essentially to satisfy the relentless bent of "athletes" driven by an insatiable appetite for masochism. The "sport" involves a 2.4 mile swim in unpredictable ocean currents. a 112 mile bicycle race, and a mere 26.2 mile marathon. In one day

With society's ever-increasing fitness conscience, triathlons are now born at approximately the same rate as the latest baby boom. The granddaddy of triathlons, the true King of Pain, is Hawaii's Ironman Triathlon World Championship. This year a limit of 1250 "triathletes" will converge on the island of Kona October 7 to compete. Another 10,000 have been refused.

Not that the event was always this popular.

Originally conceived in 1977, Hawaii's Ironman hosted an initial field of 12 lunatic/athletes. The following two years saw the field grow to 16 athletes, then word got out of the romance and intrigue involved in voluntarily thrashing oneself within inches of one's life. In 1980 the field grew to 112 athletes, and Hawaii's Ironman hasn't looked back since.

UVic graduate (1980) Bob Boyd is one of 1250 "lucky" enough to be competing in this year's Ironman. He has competed once before, in 1981.

Possessing a teaching degree in Physical Education, Boyd trains full-time and works when he can. He currently manages 32 hour weeks working as a gym attendant in UVic's McKinnon complex, and is also a substitute teacher.

Boyd's wife Darlene is also a UVic PE graduate, working as the employee fitness director for B.C. Systems Corporation. In their bustling athlete's attic live fellow iron men Pat Kelley and Moose (Steve) Wallick. Seems birds with a triathletic feather train together.

How did a rational, well-balanced person like Bob Boyd originally become involved with this insane self-sacrifice?

Being a PE disciple, Boyd was already leading the happy, healthy life of a model student-athlete when an article published in *Sports Illustrated* May 14, 1979 piqued his interest.

The article featured Hawaii's Ironman Triathlon, and chronicled in excruciating detail the race and its competitors. Profiled among the participants was a unique individual named Tom Warren, truly a story in himself.

To quote excerpts from *Sports Illustrated*, "On a bet Warren once did 400 sit ups in a sauna. The man he bet against was to keep count, but wilted in the intense heat and quit after 300. 'You're crazy,' he told Warren. Warren did the last 100 alone in the sauna. The prize was a bottle of beer.

Occasionally he will run from San Diego to Tijuana, Mexico. Then when someone asks how far he ran that day, Warren can shrug and say 'Tijuana.' For fun, he even competes over the time he can sit in a whirlpool. 'Fat people are tough to beat' he says. 'Especially women with those little skirts on their swimsuits.'"

Upon reading this bizarre tale of exercise over-indulgence, Boyd exclaimed, "Hey, that sounds like me!"

At the time he didn't own a bicycle, and Boyd admits he "couldn't swim two lengths."

Immediately Boyd made plans for a pilgrimage to Warren's homeland. By this time Warren was a two-time triathlon champion, and was accorded near god-like status among ironmen.

Boyd flew down to San Diego as part of a return bike trip to Oakland (all the better to learn how to ride his new bike) and set out in search of his new-found guru. Upon meeting Warren, Boyd found his mentor to be "very inspirational and encouraging." Boyd began training for Hawaii in earnest. The seed was planted.

With Warren mailing triathlon applications and post cards of encouragement, Boyd trained diligently for Hawaii's fifth annual Ironman in February of 1981.

The Boyds arrived in Hawaii in early January as part of a world-wide tour, staying with friends initially and eventually renting an apartment.

Arriving early to acclimatize, Boyd finds himself among the "elite" competitors and was somewhat in awe. It didn't help when he previewed the bike course on a particularly nasty day.

The bike course is run through hot, dry lava fields, in conditions which loosely approximate Hawaii's Highway to Hell. Air temperature ranges between 80-100 degrees Fahrenheit, and road temperature on the black lava and pavement commonly reaches 115 degrees due to reflected heat. In addition, the legendary mumuku headwinds blow regularly between 5-35 miles per hour, with gusts of up to 55 miles per hour.

After Tom Warren finished the lethal bike section in 1978, he was interviewed by a TV cameraman later transcribed in SI. "How do you feel?" the interviewer said loudly, like a man yelling down a cave. "I don't feel like dancing," answered Warren.

When Bob Boyd previewed the course "it was pretty dismal, because of the winds. In lowest gear I was standing up, going nowhere . . . like someone had a hand on your forehead."

Mildly discouraged with his setback, Boyd was quickly buoyed by the presence of the more "novice" competitors arriving in Hawaii. "When I saw the *REGULAR* guys, I realized . . . hey, I can do this." If you can call someone who swims 2.4 miles, bikes 112 and runs 26.2 in one day *REGULAR*.

Bob Boyd successfully completed the Ironman Triathlon World Championship course February 14, 1981 in 12 hours, one minute and 55 seconds. He was the *FIRST* Canadian home in the gruelling event, finishing 55 in the field of 386.

Boyd comments on the first two legs of his epic odyssey. "I'm a terrible swimmer . . . I was 200th out of the water . . . Coming out of the water, it was *ATTACK*! I was 102nd off the bike and having a really good race . . . it was one of those days when everything felt good."

Everything continued to flow until mid-way through the marathon. Boyd hit "the wall" — the point where brain and body dysfunction — at mile 16.

At that point an ABC film crew drove by, shooting footage for an upcoming special. In order to remain in camera range, Boyd had to pick up his pace. The ABC van paced him for approximately a quarter mile, then drove off. "There was only eight miles left, and I figured I might as well keep up the pace" Boyd reflects.

Little bit of Hollywood in everyone, I guess.

Having endured 135 tortuous miles of tenacious terrain, Boyd struggling upon a training partner willing himself through the race's remaining five miles. The despair and delirium of an athlete so close to completing such a punishing event was too much alone; together the two ran the race out, buoyed by the other's support. Athletic altruism as its zenith.

The two survived the finish line, hands clasped, at 7:01 pm, a full 12 hours spent battling ocean, heat and humidity.

Boyd comments on his feelings during the race. "There was no doubt in my mind I'd finish . . . I'd put too much time, effort and money *not* to finish . . . It became psychological rather than physical . . . At the point of the race, you're obviously fit enough, but performing in the heat and wind requires more . . . The conditions play havoc with the body and mind . . . It's devastating countryside."

How did Boyd feel when he finally crossed the finish line? "Relief . . . is the biggest thing . . . on the road, you know its gonna end . . . but when it finally does, it feels *REALLY* good." Sort of like banging your head against the wall. The Great Wall of China.

After the feeling of relief subsides, "there's a big psychological let-down," Boyd states. "For over a year you prepare for this event, and suddenly . . . it's over. It's such an incredible high to set a goal like that and finish it . . . I don't think it will be the same this year."

Boyd ran the 26.2 mile marathon portion of the Ironman with a stress fracture in his left ankle.

The injury occurred approximately three months before the event, and Boyd "knew something was wrong, but I trained on it anyways." After limping through the marathon course, Boyd couldn't run again for two years. "Every step hurt . . . but it was a dull ache, like someone tapping your foot with a hammer," Boyd reflects with apparant nonchalance.

After his initial taste of athletic self-sacrifice, Bob Boyd has again decided to enter the world's premier test of mind and body.

Why?

"I always wanted to do it again . . . to prove it to myself once more . . . just to see if the first time was a fluke," he gushes enthusiastically.

Just what type of personality is it that's driven to these extremes of human achievement?

"Obsessive . . . selfish, fanatic, loner, hard-driven . . . highly self-disciplined," Boyd states. Perhaps Bob's mother affords some insight. "I have no idea what drives him. He's got to be a workaholic," she said.

The occupations of triathletes traverse a wide cross-section of society. Upper middle class professionals and self-employed are prevalent — people with the spare time and money so essential for proper training. But, in addition, society's substrata are participant alos — the unemployed and casual drifters with lots of time, but little sustenance-true fitness fanatics Diverse in background, they are all bonded by one common allegiance: athletic overachievement.

"To love and to cherish, till triathalon do us part" is the ironman's marriage vow. There is a high influence of marriage break-up among triathletes, due to the obvious overcommitment to training.

"My wife is very supportive," Boyd said thankfully, "she's in the field, and she understands what it means . . . but it's hard at times . . . this will definitely be my *last* triathlon."

But how does the average person (slouched in his lazy boy, beer in one hand and remote control in the other) perceive these ultra-fit endurance men?

"ABC gets one of their highest viewer ratings from the Ironman broadcast," Boyd enthuses. The average person *can* relate to it . . they've jogged, cycled or swum . . . But they *could* have a hard time appreciating the discipline and commitment necessary to compete in an event like this . . . It's hard to imagine the tremendous time and energy commitment . . . The peaks and valleys in training . . . require so much discipline."

After Triathlon II, Bob Boyd's second pilgramage in search of self-fulfillment — what next?

"After the race I'll live a more normal life . . . I don't think I'll have the time . . . or my wife's blessing . . . to train for another one."

Any final comments?

"My legs and wind will be there, but there's no way to prepare for the extreme temperatures in the lava fields. The trick is the wind and the heat. It makes you wonder why you're doing it."□

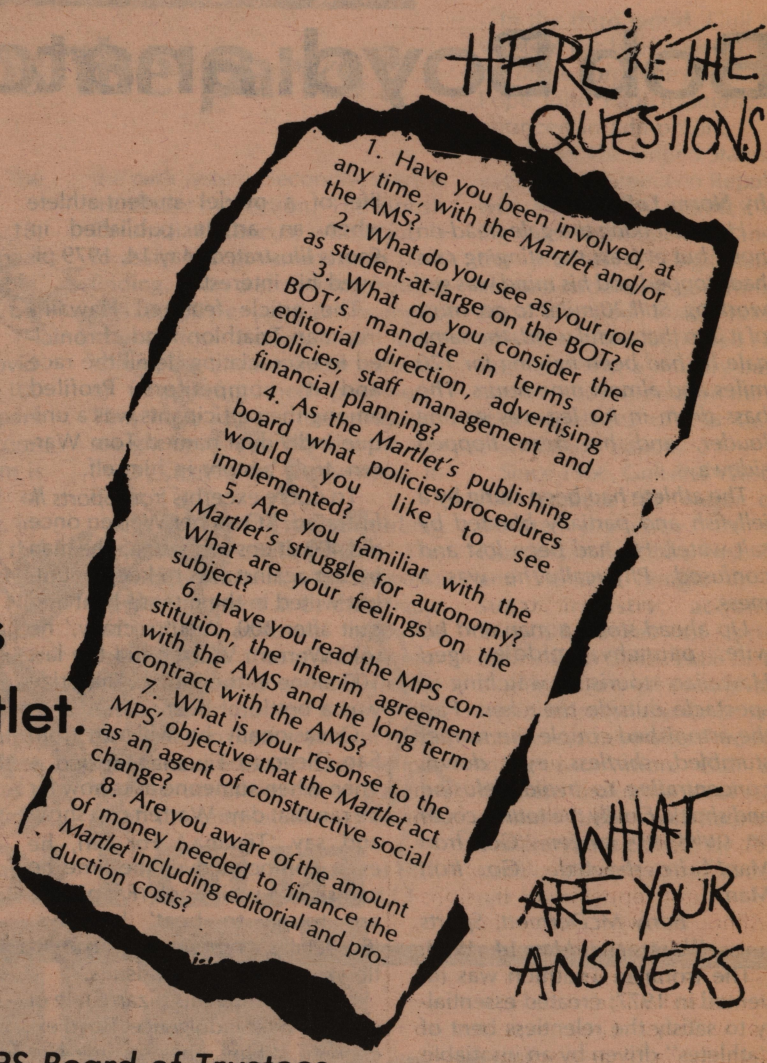
*Bob Boyd. "Acknowledge my sponsors" was his only request. They are: Oak Bay Bike Shop, Fiddle Fit Aerobics, Barracuda swim gogles, SunSpa tanning studios, and construction magnate Don Wiens.*

# Everyone on campus has heard of the Martlet.

*Some people read it.*

*Some people write for it.*

*But everyone has something to say about it.*


HERE'RE THE QUESTIONS
1. Have you been involved, at any time, with the Martlet and/or the AMS?
2. What do you see as your role as student-at-large on the BOT?
3. What do you consider the BOT's mandate in terms of editorial direction, advertising policies, staff management and financial planning?
4. As the Martlet's publishing board what policies/procedures would you like to see implemented?
5. Are you familiar with the Martlet's struggle for autonomy? What are your feelings on the subject?
6. Have you read the MPS constitution, the interim agreement with the AMS and the long term contract with the AMS?
7. What is your resonse to the MPS' objective that the Martlet act as an agent of constructive social change?
8. Are you aware of the amount of money needed to finance the Martlet including editorial and production costs?
WHAT ARE YOUR ANSWERS

**Now there is a governing body on campus whose sole mandate is to publish the Martlet.**

**All Candidates Meeting for the Martlet Publication Society Board of Trustees.**
**October 1, 12:30 pm SUB theatre**

*Nominations are now open for 4 students-at-large to sit on the MPS Board of Trustees.*

*Nominations close October 1. Reply to the AMS General Office. The election will be held Oct. 10*

# Call for Nominations

*The Alma Mater Society has called a by-election for the purpose of filling the following vacancies on its Board of Directors:*

**★ President**

**★ Eight (8) Directors**

**Nominations will close**
**4:00 pm, Friday, 28 September**

*There will be a pre-campaign for candidates at 4:15 pm in Room 111.*
*ALL CANDIDATES or their agents MUST ATTEND!*

# MARTLET MADNESS

## Suds and the supernatural

Dear Eddy:

What is this? What do the writers of "All My Children" think they're doing? Dealing with murder, incest and adultery is one thing, but this supernatural crap has to go. Either Jennifer Gardner Nelson is alive or she has unequivocally kicked the bucket. I don't care if she's got a contract to fulfill. When I turn on my favorite soap, I expect to be met with dependable, immoral hijinx, not ephemeral illusions. Although sweet, naive Jenny is missed by us all, the writers of the show should get down off the fence and kill her decisively. How is widower Greg expected to establish a bizarre sexual liaison with Hilary if Jenny keeps hanging around?

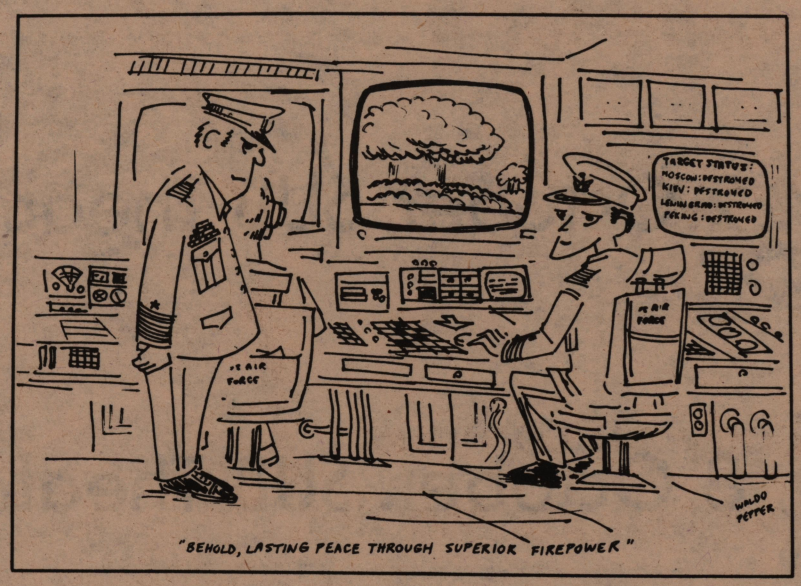
I have a suggestion for the writers of "All My Kids". Have Jenny and the presumed dead Adam Chandler meet somewhere beyond the grave, become lovers and live dead ever after. This way Jenny will lose her status as a restless spirit and any ludicrous intentions of having Adam haunt Erica and Mike in future shows will be nipped in the bud.

Let's leave the ghost busting to Akroyd, Morranis and Murray and out of daytime soaps.

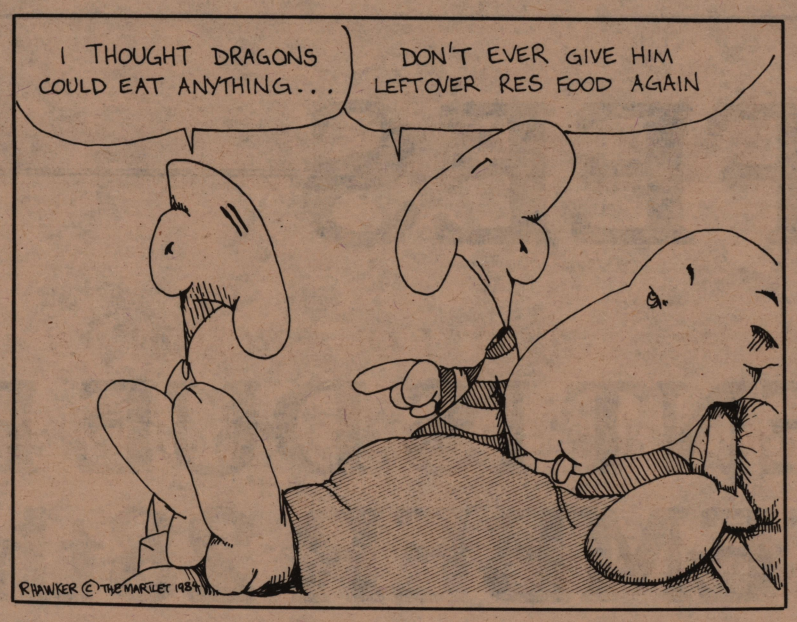
Sensitive to soap

Dear Sensitive:

According to recent psychological studies American viewing audiences are switching their preferences from the gutter and the graveyard to the great beyond. Looks like you're stuck with this fad so why don't you and your friends at the Raven's Wing grab a few Molson's, dust off the old Ouji boards and hop on the band wagon? You never know when enlightenment may come.

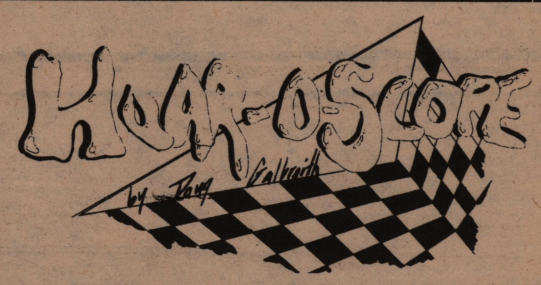



We want **Cartoonists!** We dare you to make us laugh



## Turner at the turnstiles

It's rumoured that John Turner, having recently received a serious beating at the polls, is now suffering from a battered wallet. Despite the "voluntary contributions" from taxpayers, all those pancake breakfasts and red and white t-shirts didn't come cheap. And now that he's been demoted to opposition leader, he's not getting as many requests to do after-shave commercials. John has considered working as a part-time gymnastic instructor, since his extreme agility allows him to put his foot in his mouth from just about any position. He has also submitted some of his recipes for "Chicken Gumbo a la Liberal" to Homemakers Magazine. Can you help John? Send a paragraph or two to Martlet Madness explaining what type of moonlighting you think our ex-prime minister is suited for. We'll print the most creative suggestions and perhaps send a copy off to Mr. T.




***by Doug Galbraith***

AKWARIOSE (Sept. 14-Sept. 18) This week, your fear of unpainted door frames will heighten in intensity to an unforeseen degree. It will begin to distract you during important sentences, or at least during crucial moments of the game.

GEMENAE (Sept. 19-Sept. 28) As a result of the Gemenae 5 mission, we have proof that man can withstand the eight days in space required for a round trip to the moon. Lunatics play terscient role.

LEEBRAUGH (Sept. 29-Oct. 5) An off-the-cuff answer from a bully-ragged jack-in-the-box will throw-a-spanner-in-the-works and upset the balance of your ne'er-do-well world-for-breakfast pain-in-the-neck grandfather's child. Moon-in-the-gutter dwarves play key role.

SAJATARIOSE (Oct. 6-Oct. 12) When someone says to you "golly, you looney tunes!" Stop a moment and ponder the probable validity of his or her statement.

CAPRACORNE (Oct. 12-Oct. 30) Okay. Get ready. This week is going to be the beginning of something new and exciting. You won't be down in the dumps anymore. If rich: you will be mugged of all your cash and will be beaten up by a nasty gang of moon worshippers. If poor: you should rebel against the capitalist pigs and mug someone of all their cash and beat them up with a nasty gang of moon worshippers.

AIR-EASE (Oct. 31) And there were, in the same company, moons abiding in their fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

LIOUGHE (Nov. 1-Nov. 38) This week you should act in a manner so boldly simple and so free of melodrama or stylistic excess that the everyday reality you portray is flood with a pure poetic lunar-ness.

PIE-CEASE (Nov. 39-Nov. 61) Take some soma and become more metameric, by the light of the silvery moon.

VIRGHOSE (Nov. 62-Dec. 24) Stop worrying about the future of the earth. Concern yourself only with the fate of our precious moon.

TOROSE (Dec. 25-Jan. 13) This week concentrate on being cylindrical, with swellings or constrictions at intervals; knobbed.

KANTZRE (Jan. 14-Jan.29) The moon is always full — full of art.

SCORPIOSE (Jan. 30-Sept. 13) A centruroides sculpturatus will torment you during your crangon vulgarus. Especially at the time of a gibbous.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are redundant, authoritative and recalcitrant; and you're incapable of loving, sneezing, yawning, coughing, hiccoughing, shouting to any inaudible level. You are also a spodumene, (a mineral) lithium aluminum silicate: $LiAlSi_2O_6$. Mon lune.□

# ALL-CANDIDATES' MEETINGS !!
# A.M.S. BY-ELECTIONS

Candidates for
PRESIDENT :
Tuesday, 2 October. SUB Theatre. 12:30

Candidates for
DIRECTORS :
Wednesday, 3 October. SUB Theatre. 12:30

(And BCPIRG REFERENDUM PERSPECTIVES)

COME OUT, HEAR THE PLATFORMS,
AND ASK QUESTIONS !!

# FEES

## PAYMENT IS DUE BY SEPTEMBER 28th

## COLLECT YOUR STATEMENT FEE SEPTEMBER 25th

**Accounting Services, University Centre**

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# Clubs Calendar

INTERNATION HANDICRAFT DISPLAY and sale will be held Oct. 2-4 in the SUB Upper Lounge. WUSC is conducting this event to add to their fund, collected to support a Third World student refugee in Canada. Hours: Tues. 9:30 - 4:30; Wed. 9:30 - 8:00; Thurs. 9:30 - 4:30.

JOINT PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE/LIBERAL club dance Saturday Sept. 29 in the SUB Upper Lounge, 7:30 - 1:00 am. Tickets $2, full bar, canned music. See ticket booth in SUB. All welcome.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT potluck supper on Sunday Sept. 30 at 6:00 pm at 1729 Christmas Avenue. Please call David/Susan 721-8506 or drop by University Centre A223 for more information.

UVIC WORLD CONCERNS COALITION first general meeting on Friday, Sept. 28 12:30 pm in SUB Room 111. Those interested in developing their awareness and/or involvement in international human rights issues and community-based activities. Call 595-4096 for more info.

SORRY TO ALL who came to attend the UVic World Concerns Coalition first general meeting. Notice *should* have read Friday, September 28 (not September 21) in Room 111 of the Student Union Building at 12:30 pm. All welcome.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets each Wednesday at 12:30 in Cle C108. Free films and equipment demonstrations. Everyone welcome.

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets Thursday, Sept. 28, 9-10:30 pm. Dance Studio, McKinnon Building. Beginners welcome. Good exercise, fellowship, fun. No partner needed. Phone 592-1801 for further info.

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY will meet today at 12:30 pm in SUB 137 (next to the Student Administration Centre). New members welcome — bring your lunch.

SOCIETY OF GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS open to all students taking geography classes. Sogger game (soccer) SOGS vs. Faculty. Friday Sept. 28 2:30 - 4:30 pm Field 3. Happy hour to follow Cle. B305 4:30 - 7:30 pm.

UVIC GERMAN CLUB MEETING will now be held on Tuesdays, starting October 2, at 12:30 pm in Cle D-267. The club is open to all German students and all those with a german speaking background. New members are welcome.

A MATURE INVITATION: have your learned the unimportance of appearing dignified? Would you like to get more smilage out of your "on campus mentis?" Are you open to an informal course of pure and applied relaxation? In short, are you among the somewhat older — and hopefully wiser — young-at-heart who would like to share some energy with your fellow mellow? In the Mature Students' Association you'll find a variety of interesting people. Wednesday afternoon between 5 and 7 pm in the Raven's Wing.

DEBATE CLUB. Meeting in SUB PUB Wednesday Oct. 3, 7:00 - 8:30 pm. Everyone welcome. *In vino veritas.*

STRATEGY AND TACTICS meets every Sunday from 10:00 - 5:00 in Cle D132. Everyone welcome. We have D&D, Traveller, Diplomacy Kingmaker, Squad Leader etc. Special invitation to all people in Res Sept. 30.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT meet Thursday Sept. 27 SUB 137. Drop by anytime from 11:00 - 1:00 pm. Banner and sign making, decision on what to do this year and executive selection.

ATTENTION CURLERS. The UVIC CURLING CLUB starts its season Wed. Oct. 3 and Thurs. Oct. 4. Many fun-filled events have been planned, including: a Halloween party, out of town spiels, and UVic's annual Hangover Spiel. Anyone interested should come to the Victoria Racquet Club, 4:30 pm Wednesday or Thursday: meet on the ice. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy? Boat charters! Scuba Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in Cunn. 146 (Biology Building).

# Counselling services

***by Michele Read***

Whether you are trying to cope with shyness or looking for a way to improve your study skills, counselling services can provide assistance.

Counselling services, located on the second floor of the University Centre, provide assistance for a variety of concerns, ranging from career or education decisions to coping with depression. They offer help in four basic areas: Career, Education, Learning Skills and Personal and Social Problems.

Students looking for information to help them make a wise career choice will find their search facilitated by the counselling staff and by the career library and calendar section. These provide information on specific careers and schools which offer programs relating to the student's interests and career choice. The Personal Career Direction computer research base also helps students make a career decision by listing fields that reflect the student's temperament, interest and aptitude.

Students who have resolved to improve their grades can also find help. Bob Willihnganz, Director of counselling services says they offer assistance and instruction for "everything having to do with learning." Counselling offers workshops and longer seminars to help students read efficiently, manage their time better and improve study and time skills.

Counselling services are also available to students dealing with personal problems which may or may not be university related, such as anxiety, sexual concerns and interpersonal relationships.

Counselling is available to all students and faculty members. Willihnganz says it is not unusual for a person to feel they need help sometime during the course of the year.

"We help normal students with normal problems. Everyone feels anxious, depressed or confused at some time. One major source of anxiety is people don't know what normal is." □

The U.S. Reagan Administration's policy and support for the "Secret War" against Nicaragua is based on the alleged flow of arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador via the Moscow-Havana-Managua pipeline.

David MacMichael was hired on a two year contract by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in March 1981, primarily to gather evidence in support of this allegation. MacMichael had previous experience working for the Stanford Research Institute investigating counter-insurgency in southeast Asia and outher areas of U.S. interst.

After finding the allegation false and spending considerable effort trying to argue his case against U.S. intervention within Intelligence circles he decided to direct his efforts elsewhere. From January to March 1984 he worked at the Washington office of Witness For Peace, a U.S. Christian group.

Since then he has gone public, telling his inside story in the *New York Times* (June 11, 1984), the *Washington Post, Time,* and on NBC and ABC talk shows. MacMichael is now in B.C. on a public speaking tour. He will speak in Victoria at St. John's Church Hall, 1611 Quadra Street, Thursday Sept. 27 at 7:30 pm.□

Public Service Commission of Canada
Commission de la Fonction publique du Canada

To the Class of 1985

Foreign Service Officer Recruitment Competition - 85-4000 (FS)

The Public Service Commission is recruiting university graduates for developmental level Foreign Service Officer positions, with External Affairs Canada. These positions are in the following streams:

**Commercial and Economic Affairs**
**Development Assistance**
**Political and Economic Affairs**
**Social Affairs**

Pick up a Foreign Service application kit at your placement office or at an office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.
Closing date of Competition 85-4000 (FS) - Saturday, 13 October 1984.
Date of Foreign Service examination - Saturday, 13 October 1984 at 09:00.
Candidates applying in this competition must register with their placement office to write the FS exam.

The Public Service of Canada is an equal opportunity employer
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Ad Policy

Classified advertising rates for the 1984/85 publishing year are as follows: students with valid student cards $1.50; non-students $3.00; businesses $5.00. Limit 30 words, 40 for businesses. Classified ads must be received by Monday noon previous to the desired date of publication, with payment.

## wanted

DRESSER, 3 or 4 drawer, Desk 3'6" x 2'6" or there-a-bouts. 479-1830.

CUPE LOCAL 917 has started a food bank on campus. It's set up on the main step of UVic center. The box will be checked on a regular basis and delivered to the food bank on Quadra St at Union Hall. We ask for non-perishable items plus no glass items. We thank you for your cooperation.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR AN ESTABLISHED AND successful visiting program at William Head Institution. The One to One Program offers an interesting and unique opportunity, with maximum time flexibility, for individuals interested in volunteer work in the Victoria area. For more info call: Jackie 386-4405, Jo 385-0232/386-6959.

## typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST 20 YEARS experience. Essays, theses, resumes, APA, MLA, etc. Various typeface choices. (Courier, Italics, etc.) IBM self-correcting selectric. 8 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS. Phone Judy Pitcher 477-7361 / 592-7624.

PROFESSIONAL TUTORING, TYPING, and proofreading. Phone Bernice Montgomery 381-6158 before noon.

PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC TYPIST. Theses, reports, manuscripts, essays, resumes, etc. All styles including APA, MLA, Turabain. IBM Selectric choice of type. Italics and symbols. Eleanor Lowther 382-8506. Cook and Hillside area.

EXPERIENCED ACCURATE TYPIST IBM — resumes, term papers, etc. Selective typefaces. Quickly completed, same day if in a pinch. Five minute walk from campus. Proofread. Call Regina at 477-3396, anytime.

WORDPROCESSING, TYPING reports, manuscripts, letters, resumes, etc. Rates negotiable. 478-8933.

## for sale

FOUR MONTH OLD Queen-size waterbed, as new. $200 or best offer. 592-7187, ask for Mark.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED. Pine frame and headboard. Complete only $175 or best offer. Phone 477-2083 after 6 pm.

ONE PENTAX ME and motor wind $200. One Bowes Hawkes London series flut $200 OBO. One pair Boston A100 speakers $125 OBO. 381-5033.

DOUBLE BED SIZE 6" foam mattress with protective coverings on one side. Good condition. Please call Lise after 7 pm at 477-7668. Cost $30.

APARTMENT SALE: Desk, pine shelves, futon, wicker furnishing, T.V., lamps, prints, plants, pots, dishes, budgie and cage. Must sell immediately. 592-2468.

SMITH-CORONA Classic 12 portable typewriter, manual metal case. $75. Phone 479-6078 (evenings).

## automotive

IMPORT CAR OWNERS — Have your cars tuned-up and serviced for the new year at Formula One Import Auto Repair. (Specializing in Italian and Japanese cars). Call Robert at 383-3733.

1976 CAPRI 's', factory sunroof V6 engine. Good condition. $2700 or best offer. Phone 595-8789.

LOW MILAGE Mobette for sale. Good cheap wheels for school $300. 479-1830.

LOTO OUTLAWS: Tuneups, oil, lube, checkover, brake jobs and clutch jobs. Every 10th job free!! Wow!! Eligible UVic students, faculty, staff, family of, friends of, enemies of. SYD'S UNITED OUTLAWS GARAGE, 2121 Douglas St. 381-1141.

## accommodation

MUST RENT by Oct. 1: Lovely two bedroom townhouse in James Bay. Rent and utilities about $425/month. 592-7187 ask for Mark.

TWO FEMALE STUDENTS are looking for a third person to share our suite. It is in a house ½ block from the ocean on Cook St., directly across from Beacon Hill Park. Rent $165/month, everything included. We are looking for a mature student, non-smoker, preferably a vegetarian. Available Oct. 1 or anytime after. Call after 6 pm to either 598-1841 or 389-0583.

LARGE ROOM IN CO-OP house for rent. Only $131 plus utilities. Wonderful yard, large living area and fireplace. Prefer a woman. Available immediately or Oct. 1. Call 479-7934.

COMFORTABLE, WARM two bedroom basement suite with fridge, stove, use of washer and dryer, and separate entrance. $350 includes utilities. Call 595-0942.

ROOM WITH EXCELLENT LIGHT, 2 desks, in friendly house owned by 2 UVic students, shared by 2 others. Do own cooking, laundry; come and go as you please, guests when you like, but quiet after 11. Bus stops across street, goes direct to campus. 386-6496.

## lost

SWORD PIN for tartan skirt. Phone 593-7973.

## miscellaneous

EXCELLENT RESULT BY MAGIC ACUPUNCTURE: Stop smoking, tennis elbow, shingles, migraine headaches, weight control, acute/chronic pains, sport injuries, nerve problems and many more. Experienced acupuncturer from China, member of Acupuncture Ass. of B.C. Info and appointment call 388-4266.

## personal

IN MEMORIUM — Captain Sidney George Reilly M.C., Royal Canadian Flying Corps, killed by the G.P.U. sometime after capture 28 September 1925, in Moscow.

FRIDAY NIGHT IN THE SUB. You were drinking cider and sitting with another girl and a waitress, I was there studying. You left on the Crosstown. Call Colin at 477-9582.

SURFERS ONLY. South African surfer seeks other wave pilots who intend plugging into the energy source this season. Phone Michael 383-9688.

COME ON M. Let's do it. S. will never find out. C.

GOING TO CHILLIWACK for Thanksgiving. Willing to take four passengers. 721-9541, Carl.

CAN'T GET *ACTION* on a matter important to you? *Len Molden AMS VICE-PRESIDENT SERVICES* can probably help, and is available by:
Phone 721-8368 or 721-8355
meetings by appointment
mailbox in SUB
office in SUB room 135c.

HISTORY STUDENT COURSE UNION meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 28 at 12:30 in CLE C111. Any person taking a history course is welcome to attend.

It's like a game see? I start a sentence, and then you continue it. If you want, end the sentence and start a new one. By the end of the year, we'll have written a book. O.K., here goes . . . "Neither the dust from the road nor the children's cries kept him from thinking of . . ."

# Student Discounts


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FITNESS STUDIO
2291 Cedar Hill X-Road
595-7946
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STUDENT RATES
$1.75/session
$7.50/5 sessions
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